Dr. Horton Answers All Accusations

By KEITH SHELDON
Managing Editor

Presently, the Radical Valley Collective, MECHA, and the California Veterans Movement are circulating a list of five demands directed toward Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College; Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, and to the administartion in general.

In an exclusive interview with the Star, Dr. Horton answered all the charges that have been directed against him.

Beginning with the demand that Valley's cafeteria buy and use only United Farmworkers Organization Committee (UFWOC) lettuce, Dr. Horton replied, "I made a commitment last semester and to the best of my knowledge, it has been met 100 per cent.

College Is Buying UFWOC Lettuce

"We are buying only UFWOC lettuce. If our vendor is not providing our cafeteria with this type of letture," continued Dr. Horton, "we will discontinue the iceberg variety of lettuce."

To the demand that Valley "hire more minority people at all levels," Dr. Horton said, "According to an ethnic survey of students and staff conducted by Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction, the growth in ethnic minority staff is greater than the growth of minority ethnic students." In other words, says Dr. Horton, the minority ethnic persons are getting the better jobs!

Prices Based on Supply and Demand

As for the demand that "the quality of the food in the cafeteria be improved and the prices be lowered," Dr. Horton stated, "The cafeteria is a self-supporting operation that functions on a supply and demand basis. Quality is dictated by demand."

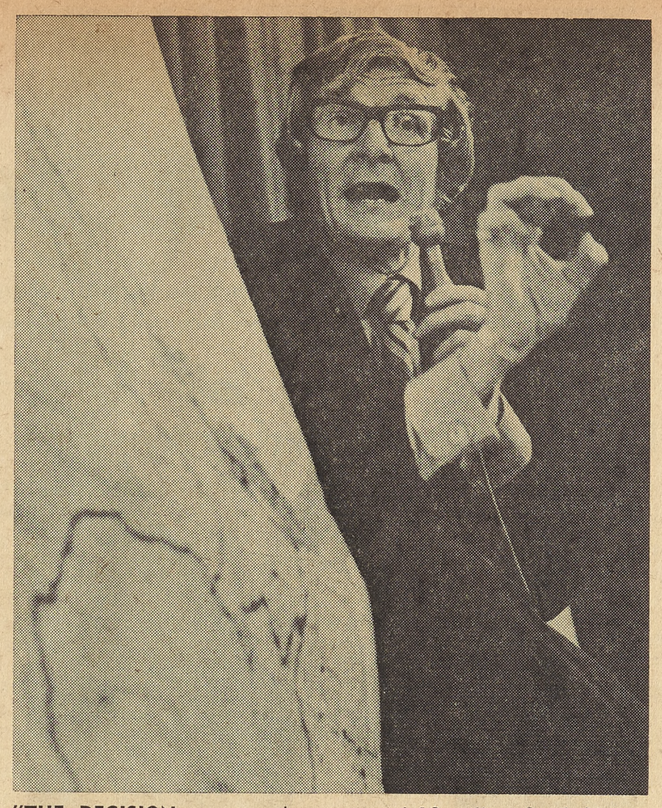
The fourth demand states, "that all contracts and written agreements made by the school to provide goods and services for the students be approved by the students and copies be made available to students upon request!"

"The Board of Trustees is responsible for the school's operation and by law," Dr. Horton continued, "they must make these contracts."

Watch Dog Committee Already Exists

As for the final demand "that all contracts and written agreements made by the school become immediately available to a student watchdog committee with full investigative powers, etc.," Dr. Horton concluded the interview by stating that, "We already have such a committee comprised of faculty, administration, and students for food service. This group," he said, "is called the Food Service Committee."

Today in the Free Speech Area, a rally is being held by the members of RVC, MECHA, and CVM, in order to read the demands of the circular and offer Dr. Horton and Dean Brunet "One last chance to explain their actions and respond to our demands."



"THE DECISION to enter the war saved 18 million South Vietnamese," stated Dolf Droge, an authority on Vietnamese politics and history, in an address to students last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

War Objectives Attained: Droge

By JEFF PITTS
Feature Editor

Dolf Droge, one of President Nixon's chief political advisors, told an audience of Valley College students last week that the American objective in Vietnam has been attained.

That objective, according to Droge, was to prevent the Communists of the north from dominating South Vietnam by subversion. "Whether or not you agree with President Johnson's decision to enter the war, that move saved 18 million South Vietnamese."

Droge, a respected authority on Vietnamese politics and history, spent most of his hour talk on the history of Vietnam, and its former leader, Ho Chi Minh.

Disunity Prolonging War

"Make no mistake about it," said Droge, "we are dealing with a professional. Ho changed his name 22 times, and each time he was resurrected, he went up another rung on the ladder to conquest."

Because of the great disparity between the "Hawks" and "Doves," Droge blamed them for prolonging the once "popular" war. "The Doves, by nature, would like to totally repent," said Droge, "but, in this instance, they can't. When you compare us with the French, we look great."

Droge identified himself as an "Owl," roughly midway between the Hawk and the Dove. He criticized the American educational institutions for ignoring Vietnamese history. The Owl watches, listens, studies, and examines the problem, and only then does he make a decision.

Droge, in response to a question posed by a member of the audience, made it clear that he supports ending the war for Americans. However, a comparatively smaller force, between 20,000 to 60,000 men, must remain until Hanoi releases its prisoners of war.

"It's only common sense," said Droge. "The North Vietnamese have no reason to release their prisoners if we were to just pack up and go." Droge substantiated his statement by pointing out the high toll the war has taken of the north. In addition, Droge said that Ho Chi Minh took over 50,000 lives in a period of two years in an effort to silence anyone who might oppose him or his brand of communism.

Villages Are Political Centers

"There are really three Vietnams," said Droge, "northern, southern, and central." Although he cited various differences between these sections, the true political structure centers around the villages. For many hundreds of years, these villages have remained autonomous, and, according to Droge, if the communists are allowed to have their way, the Vietnamese will lose this important tradition.

"Learn about the Vietnamese," urged Droge, "before we forget about the French." The French spent almost 100 years banging their heads against a wall because they didn't take the time to study the Vietnamese way of life.

Much of the extremely attentive crowd in Monarch Hall lingered after the bell had sounded to ask questions and to hear more of what Droge had to say. Although Droge's talk was similar to the one he gave last semester, few, if any of the members of the old Students for an Independent Left were present.

Heckled Last Year by SIL

Last May 6, the small SIL group appeared at the discussion and jeered Droge. One member attempted to take the rostrum but was forced to retire by the indignant audience.

The only incident at last week's talk occurred just before it was to begin. A long-haired student directed a statement from the doorway without entering the room. In effect, the student voiced his opposition to the war, followed with an obscenity directed to Droge.

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JDL Chief Claims Identity Foremost Jewish Problem

By NANCY CHILDS

There is no greater problem in America for the Jew, than his lack of identity, said Meir Kahane, founder and spiritual leader of the Internation Jewish Defense League.

"There has been a turning back in Jewish affairs," he continued. He feels that the Jewish people must know who they are, what they are, and where they're going.

He believes that the Jewish people are not getting a proper education, that is they are not being taught true Jewish history and, he said, "The fault lies not with the children, themselves, but with their parents."

Traditionally, Jewish people have tended to regard now-Jews, like Angela Davis and Martin Luther King Jr., as their heroic figures. However, Kahane has dispelled that myth or belief. "We Jews do have heroes who we can emulate," he said.

"We're told to give a damn; who gives a Jewish damn?" he added. He feels that the Jewish attitude is the same as the one of the Jewish people during World War II. He believes that there is a lack of feeling, that results in the Jewish people doing nothing, even though during the war six million Jewish people suffered genocide.

'Jewish' Cause Needed

Again stating that what the Jewish people need, especially young Jews, is a true Jewish cause, just like Martin Luther Ling Jr. getting himself and his fellow Blacks in the Civil Rights movement involved. To further emphasize his point, he cited the case of Sylvia Zalmonson, who at present is living under the poorest living conditions in a camp in Potma. She is serving a 10-year sentence and also suffering from tuberculosis. He feels that if the Jewish people can band together and either send petitions or else use violence then perhaps all the Sylvia Zalmonsons' can be given their freedom.

"It's tragic that we can't feel another's pain," he said, "we have to wait until it's ours."

To obtain or attain the much needed respect and belief from non-Jews, Kahane feels that the Jewish people must first love themselves. "A self-hater can never love anyone," he added.

The Jewish people tend to feel very insecure and often guilt-ridden, because some blame themselves for the world's social problems. "We don't have to take upon us the sins of anyone," he quipped.

The Jews must develop a strong sense of ethnic pride, accoding to Kahane. They must have enough pride in themselves to demand respect from non-Jews. According to Kahane, Israel is their true home and that is where they really belong.

At the conclusion of his talk, Kahane was flooded with questions. Some of the audience felt that he really didn't cover the major issues of the Jewish movement, but covered only the secondary ones. Others countered with their beliefs that he does not understand the Jewish problem. Kahane again explained his views, his opinions, and found it necessary to quiet some over-anxious people.

MEIR KAHANE, international leader of the Jewish Defense League, spoke to students on Jewish identity last Tuesday in Monarch Hall. He urged young Jews to gain respect for their heritage, citing the lack of Jewish education as the cause.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

Trio Plead Not Guilty In Star Theft Case

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

Three Valley College students pleaded not guilty Tuesday in the college's Supreme Court on charges that they illegally removed approximately 6,000 copies of the Valley Star from newspaper distribution boxes last Oct. 28.

Linda Delroy, Dan Gilmore, and Steve Stone pleaded not guilty, with Miss Delroy and Stone doing so under protest. Miss Delroy contended that the charges levied by the Valley Star were not constitutionally acceptable. Stone asked if the plea can be changed during the course of the trial. Chief Justice William Santana said it "may."

Procedural matters and several contentions drew the hearing out to an hour, causing Justice Santana to personally expedite matters that would normally be handled by the legal counsels.

The first delaying action came when the plaintiffs asked for a continuance and requested that the court appoint legal counsel for them. Keith Sheldon, managing editor, and Jeff Pitts, feature editor, wished to be excused from prosecuting the case as they had originally intended because they "cannot and will not in good conscience prosecute their (the Valley Star's) own case." Sheldon, reading from a prepared statement, said, "As members of the press, our positions dictate that we, as members of the Valley Star, divorce ourselves from an active role in this particular instance of due process."

The court said it would help the plaintiffs in any way it could to find a prosecutor, but that it was not empowered to appoint one. It also warned that if a prosecutor could not be found by next Tuesday when the court reconvenes, the charges would be dropped.

Defense counselor Alan Cirlin also requested that the hearing be con-

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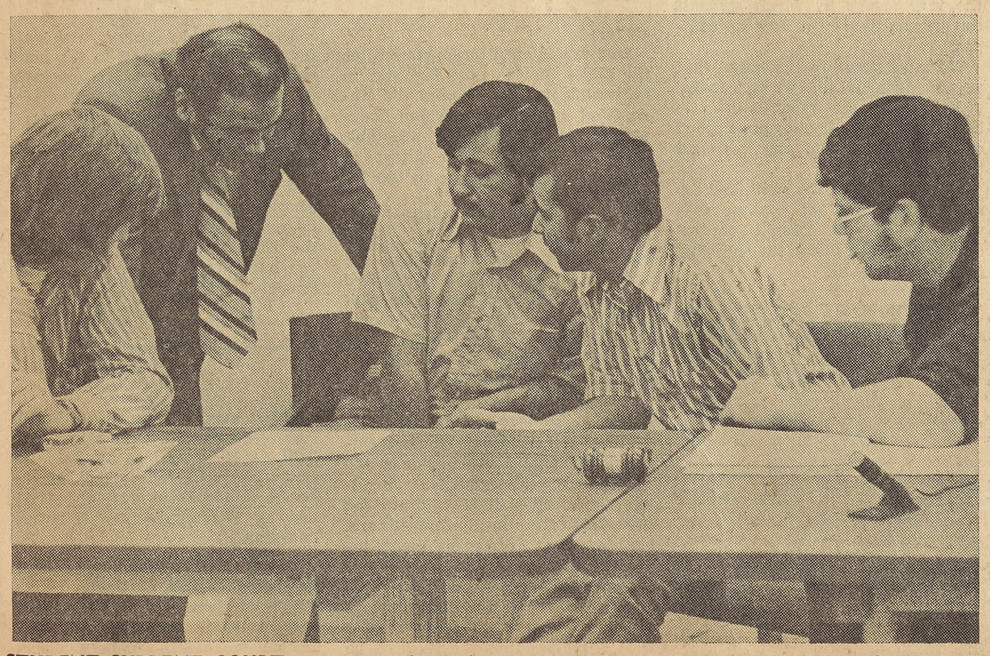

STUDENT SUPREME COURT justices confer with an advisor in order to make a ruling on two motions for a continuance called for by both the prosecution and the defense. Chief Justice William Santana declared that the court is to reconvene on Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

Instructors To Give Vietnam Viewpoints

In reply to Dolf Droge's speech on Vietnam history and United States foreign policy, four history instructors will present a different view of the war, using the Nov. 10 presentation as a starting point, Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The instructors, Virginia Mulrooney, Edwin Jones, Dr. Arnold Fletcher and Laurence Jorgensen, will answer any relevant questions after the discussion.

"There's no point to disagree with Droge when he's not here to defend himself," said Jones. "This presentation is not for that purpose."

Since the discussion will be during normal classroom hours, instructors wishing to bring their classes are also welcome.

College News Briefs

UFWOC Lettuce Again Issue

Does the campus cafeteria use UFWOC lettuce? This question will be answered by MECHA, the Radical Valley Collective, and California Veteran's Movement today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. MECHA has offered part of their time at the rally for the administration to answer the student demands. The RVC was responsible for Louis Tackwood coming to the campus recently.

'Bike for Life' Sponsored

The 40-mile "Bike for Life" will be held this Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. All interested students may register and ride from any of these checkpoints: Lanark Park, Pierce College parking lot, Birmingham High School, Sepulveda Park, Victory-Vanowen Park, Van Nuys-Sherman Oaks Park, the Lighthouse at San Fernando Valley State College, and Granada Hills Park.

The "Bike for Life" is sponsored by the People's Lobby and is being held to raise funds in the campaign to pass the Clean Environment Act.

Biology Beach Trip Sunday

A field trip to Leo Carillo State Beach will be conducted this Sunday by the Biology Department. The trip will begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Valley College Administration Building and will return after dark. Students must provide their own transportation and lunch.

A conducted introduction to native shrubs, chaparral, and Indian artifacts will be in the morning. Tidal pools and beaches will be studied in the late afternoon and evening.

Nutritionist To Speak

A lecture entitled "A Practical Approach to the Understanding of Nutrition, Heart Disease, and Arteriosclerosis" will be given by Mrs. Anna Marie Shaw, nutritionist for the American Heart Association, on Nov. 24 at 9 a.m. in MS110.

Canned Food Drive Continues

The Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive continues through tomorrow. It is sponsored by AMS and Patrons of Valley College. Collection points are the flagpole, Old Quad, and Student Activities Office. Canned goods will be distributed to people in Pacoima through the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project.

Creativity Subject of Film

The Open Forum Series will present a film, "Why Man Creates," on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. A discussion will follow.

Times Subject of Field Trip

The Computer Club will sponsor a field trip to the Times Mirror Press in Los Angeles today. All interested students and faculty members are welcome. Persons desiring transportation and those willing to provide transportation should meet in the Math Department lobby at 2 p.m.

English Dept. Hosts Exhibit

An exhibit sponsored by the English Department in conjunction with two English 5 literary piece studies ("Beowulf" and "The Canterbury Tales") will be on display outside H121. The figures in the display are the work of Mrs. Mildred L. Nimitz, who took the illustrations in the famous Ellesmore Chaucer manuscript as points of departure.

New Course Offered

Applications for Child Development 22 are available in MS112. This course is the laboratory in child development and students must serve in a nursery school as a student instructor. All applications for the three-unit course must be returned to Mrs. Champion in MS112 by Nov. 24. Required references and medical exam may be submitted later.

Campus Concert Today

The Chamber Orchestra under direction of Theodore A. Lynn will perform at the Campus Concert today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Appearing Dec. 2 in Monarch Hall will be the Ray Brown Trio.

Priority Enrollment Continues

Three days remain for continuing students to obtain priority enrollment appointments: Nov. 18 Mu-Qu; Nov. 22 Ra-Se; and Nov. 23 Sh-Tz. Appointments can be obtained in Administration Building Lobby 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Ski Club Shows Feature Movie

Warren Miller's new ski movie, "Any Snow, Any Mountain" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the College Theater. Tickets may be purchased from Business Office or Ski Club members for $2.

Computer Club Holds Open House

The Computer Club will hold an Open House in the Mathematics Department Computing Center. The center will be open to the public on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to demonstrate capabilities of modern computers, which will be programmed to solve problems posed by visitors.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Bookstore Discount Gives Dividend

To decide whether the paid A.S. members receiving a five per cent discount in the Bookstore is discriminatory, is a moot point. The question is, is it valid and just? We think it is.

The word "discrimination" may have a good or bad connotation. The fact is that the discount is discriminatory, but in a good connotation. It discriminates for the student who contributes to his "community," which is Valley College.

The student who pays the A.S. fee is helping to support activities and programs which he may never directly benefit by. It is true that most students who pay the fee do participate in some sort of activity which permits him to be reimbursed for the initial investment. The Bookstore is operated with A.S. funds. Therefore, the student fee is an investment, and the five per cent discount is a dividend for the "stockholders."

There is also a charitable aspect to paying the fee. Most students paying the fee realize that they won't be able to benefit by all of the activities and privileges offered by the "paid ID card." It is the aware student who realizes that others will also benefit by his consideration. When a person shows kindness and consideration for his neighbors, he is entitled to a polite word of thanks. The Bookstore discount is a word of thanks to thoughtful and unselfish students.

The five per cent discount is also an incentive for those who listen to their pocketbooks. Why do the airlines offer a membership card for student discounts? Why does any club have a membership fee with incentives for increasing their roster? For the same reasons that the A.S. has a membership fee and a Bookstore discount.

The discount is valid because it is an incentive and is a dividend for the investors. It is just because it is a polite "thanks" to those students who really care about the college community.

Insurance Needed for Student Cart

On the night of Oct. 19, 1971, head night custodian George Kasarda was seriously injured in an attempt to help a Valley College student operate the Associated Students' electric cart in order to facilitate distribution of the Valley Star.

The malfunctioning cart veered sharply backward, pinning Kasarda to the wall of the storage shed in which it was enclosed. The head custodian suffered bruises to both legs, which were complicated later by internal bleeding.

Luckily, Kasarda was protected by insurance that covers employees of the school. His hospital bill was paid in full, and everything was settled for him. However, the question that remains to be answered is this: What if the student, not Kasarda, had been seriously injured? There is no insurance on the cart (which is supported by A.S. funds) that is available to students (who are the primary users of the cart). An injury to the student using the cart could have resulted in an unfortunate law suit and subsequent court action.

The Star thinks that such an insurance policy should be initiated since, financially, it is in the hands of the Associated Students' treasury. It has also been noted that the accident insurance that paying members of A.S. receive, does not apply to operating moving vehicles on campus.

Also, we think that the accident insurance program designed by the school should be amended to include such moving vehicle coverage. All it would take would be one major accident on this campus to a paid ID student not properly insured by the school, and a damaging law suit might be filed.

Rather than contend with all the chances that could be taken by students and since the cart must be used by certain individuals, the Star thinks that the funds necessary for the insurance policy and also for maintenance costs be appropriated as deemed necessary by the A.S. treasury. This is their responsibility. Proper action should be taken immediately.

The People's Choice

NUDIS VERBIS

Shouts of 'Yellowism' Are Quite Inaccurate!

The phrase "yellow journalism" or, more accurately, "yellow press," originated in 1896 with Richard F. Outcault's "Yellow Kid" and the type of reporting that was characteristic of the New York Journal and the New York World.

At that time, critics of the new sensationalism practiced by the New York papers, singled out the "Kid" as being symbolic of that particular type of journalism. Subsequently, New York's "Yellow Kid" evolved into New York's "yellow press" and later, "yellow journalism."

Some distinguishing techniques of yellow journalism are as follows: scare-heads, headlines that use excessively large type pertaining to unimportant news or false news; the lavish use of pictures lacking significance or the usage of faked pictures; faked interviews, stories, or misleading headlines; and ostentatious sympathy with the "underdog" in political campaigns or campaigns against abuses endured by the common man.

As discursive rhetoric by some students resonantly pervades our campus, it becomes quite obvious that opinions concerning the quality and purpose of the Valley Star are in vogue.

At the recent forum when the question of whether the Star was the student's newspaper was asked, the urge to voice my opinion was almost uncontrolable. Finally, the gradual buildup of mental lava within me reached its boiling point when some students proceeded to pollute Monarch Hall with pointless, vociferous, verbal regurgitation.

In my opinion that hour accomplished absolutely zero. Instead of constructive criticims, the Star was described by four-letter adjectives,

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charged with being right wing, and accused of serving only in the capacity of an instrument of the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Let's get one thing straight! The Star can do anything any college publication, two or four years, can do. We can't, we won't be bought. In my opinion, the Star is representative of the students. Any legitimate news item that any editor feels is pertinent to the school or to the community will be covered.

Information from students or faculty has been welcomed and will remain welcomed in the future. Therefore, the only conclusion that I can reach as to the claim that the Star is not representing the students at Valley is this: Students are not dissatisfied with the material, but with who writes it and how it is obtained.

Go ahead and initiate a second "newspaper." Write about our involvement in Vietnam, politics, the establishment. However, don't expect to receive letters to the editor from Yorty, Nixon, or the Pope, because they don't read the Star and they won't read your paper.

Do what some students say the Star doesn't do, write about something relevant. Then, ask yourselves the same question asked of the Star, "Who determines what is relevant?"

The phrase "You can please some of the people some of the time . . . " will take on a different meaning to some students endeavoring to produce a meaningful paper.

I sincerely hope that a second paper on campus will succeed. Members of the Star have already been approached to contribute to both papers. Fine!

As yet, I have not been asked and I'm glad. My primary reason is that I do not have the time. My efforts this semester are directed to the Star. My advisers, fellow editors, and position on the staff are providing me with immeasurable information and experience. The Star is educating me and I can reciprocate only by making small contributions to the Star.

According to some students, this second paper would afford me the opportunity to write about what I am not allowed to write in the Star.

Anything that I cannot write about in the Star is not worth writing about.

Anyone who agrees with this column may write a letter to the Star. Anyone who disagrees with this column may also write a letter. But, please, be sure to wear special sunglasses when typing the letter; I understand that yellow is harmful to the eyes.

Instead of Killing Our Animals, Neutering Facilities Are Needed!

Neutering costs less than killing, yet the city of Los Angeles operates six animal shelters which have facilities to kill animals, and only one spaying and neutering clinic.

These shelters are supported by public tax dollars, while the citizens of L.A. "See no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil." This is the greatest immorality toward the animal population, which exists primarily for the pleasure of the public.

Los Angeles doesn't need any more shelters, it needs clinics for spaying and neutering animals and for low cost medical treatment for pets whose owners can't afford the veterinarians' fees.

The West Valley Animal Shelter in Chatsworth is the newest, and it was built at an estimated cost of $800,000. A spaying and neutering clinic could be set up in an exitsing building for approximately $71,000.

The income for the first year would be about $39,000. After the first year the clinic would begin to operate at a profit. At that rate, nearly 19 clinics could be established with the same amount of money that established one animal shelter.

The only spaying and neutering clinic operated by the city is at the Ann Street shelter. The fee for neutering is $11.50, and for spaying it is $17.50. This fee is approximately half the average rate at a private veterinarian, yet it's still more than many people can afford, or care to spend.

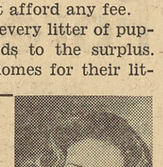
Pet Assistance is a private organization concerned with the spaying and neutering problem. They will refer inquiries to veterinarians who will perform the operation for a reduced fee. Such organizations are bound by the pressures of veterinary associations, which reduce the number of veterinarians who will volunteer their services or work for a nominal fee.

The public is ignorant and uncooperative toward the problems of surplus breeding. People who allow their animals to wantonly breed rarely find a home for the newborn young. Often people think that spaying will ruin an animal, but if properly done by a qualified veterinarian, spaying can only help to alleviate the over population.

It is an educational experience for children to see the birth of living creatures, but will the parents also allow the children to watch the death of the surplus animals in the euthanaire chamber? Movies would serve the purpose of educating children about birth.

Perhaps the only excuse that might be valid is that a person can't afford to have an animal spayed or neutered. Besides having low cost spay clinics, the city needs to have a fund to pay for spaying and neutering of animals that belong to people who truly can't afford any fee.

The fact is that every litter of puppies or kittens adds to the surplus. People may find homes for their litters, but they crowd other kittens or puppies into the garbage cans and the gas chambers.



LAYNA BROWDY
News Editor

Many people believe that a cat or dog turned loose in an alley or a rural area can fend for itself. The homeless animals die of disease, injury, and starvation. They freeze and agonize in thirst. They are shot, poisoned, killed in traffic, trapped, and sometimes unspeakably tortured.

The people of L.A. can help by having their cat or dog spayed or neutered. The public can campaign for and support laws imposing heavy penalties for allowing a female dog or cat to run at large while in heat. The local human societies need financial support so that they may provide rescue services and shelters for the homeless animals, and the public must make sure that the local public pound is humane and efficient.

"No one may shut his eyes and think that the pain which is therefore invisible to him is non-existent."
—Albert Schweitzer

FEATURE THIS

Officers Even Stop Model T's

On Oct. 21 you were nosing your old "clunker" through traffic just as you always had at that time of day. Your eyes were on the road, and your hands were on the wheel, and your foot tenderly pressing the accelerator, ready to hit the brake at an instant's notice.

You used to sweat it out every morning on the way to school, thinking, "One of these days I'm gonna have to get those brakes fixed." After several months, though, you were able to think about other things because your reflexes had become accustomed to your car's physical handicap.

Though you cursed your bad luck out loud, the delay you encountered that particular morning when you saw the flagman motion to you, may have saved your life.

"Good morning sir. This is the state highway safety inspection. The inspection will last about five minutes. Please pull forward and stop."

Your anxiety grew as members of the California Highway Patrol inspected your car, making notations on the inspection sheet as they worked.

They looked under the hood and under the car. They examined the tires and checked your lights. "Left turn signal please," said the officer. You groaned. "Depress the brake pedal," said another man, looking in through the window. Your heart sank.

And, suddenly, it was over. "Hello," said the officer. "We discovered a number of safety violations on your car."

"Great," you thought to yourself, "I get the shaft and he's all smiles!"

"In case you aren't aware of them," he continued, "I'd like to point them out to you. Your water pump is leaking. Your mufflers are too youd and you're blowing oil out the tailpipe. Your tires aren't in very good shape, especially the right-front. Your headlights are out of adjustment and you have no gas cap. You have two weeks in which to get your car repaired," said the officer, "but the first thing I would do is get those brakes fixed."

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Feature Editor

"How am I going to get all that done in two weeks?" he thought out loud. "I'm sure you can get an extension," said the officer. "Just call this number and explain the circumstances. Goodbye, and have a nice day!"

If something similar happened to you last Oct. 21, or even if you've gotten by so far, there are a few tips and bits of information that may help you in the future.

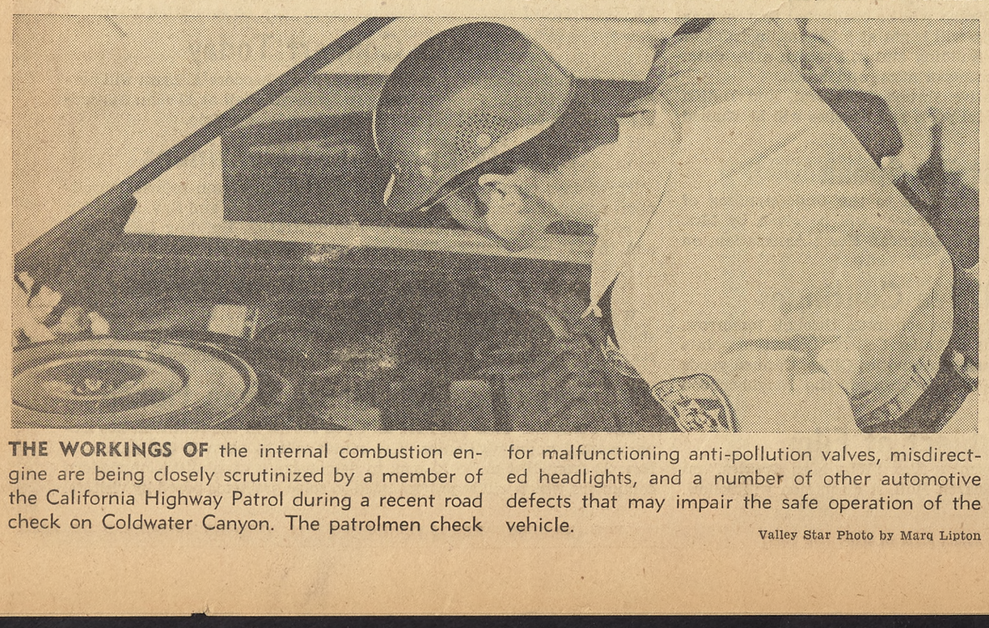
Try to keep your car in good repair. You can do this over a long period of time, fixing one thing at a time when you can afford it. Be especially wary of buying a "clunker" in the first place. It will cause you nothing but trouble.

You can avoid having to fix your car if you sell it or junk it before the time limit is up. If you do decide to fix the car, don't worry about the two-week limit. The Highway Patrol is very liberal and it will give you one or more extensions for any good reason.

If you are driving an unsafe vehicle and wondering how you can avoid "getting caught," forget it. Although vehicles stopped for inspection are generally chosen on a random basis, the flagman is an expert at spotting violations from a distance. It's like a sixth sense.

Even if you have been successful in avoiding these check points for a time, sooner or later, you will be stopped. For instance, the police department will stop you for certain safety violations, and the Pollution Control Agency has the authority to cite some violations.

No matter who stops you, the point is that the driver of an unsafe vehicle endangers the lives of others as well as his own life. The next time you're pulled over, think of it as a favor, think of it as a learning experience. Most people have to be taught safety.



THE WORKINGS OF the internal combustion engine are being closely scrutinized by a member of the California Highway Patrol during a recent road check on Coldwater Canyon. The patrolmen check for malfunctioning anti-pollution valves, misdirected headlights, and a number of other automotive defects that may impair the safe operation of the vehicle.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

Editor Reverses Stand On Restrictive Parking

By JEFF PITTS
Feature Editor

Student council, ladies and gentlemen of Valley College — I beg your pardon! On Sept. 23, I wrote a column decrying the issue of restrictive parking. I likened it unto the ominous predictions of George Orwell in his book "1984."

I based my opinion upon the fact that, in a tax-supported institution such as Valley College, the students should have the right to decide whether to financially support extracurricular school functions. Now that more of the facts are in, my conscience dictates the necessity to retract my former position.

The basic tenets I propounded are still valid, in my opinion. However, a new issue has cast a heavy shadow on this question. "To pay, or not to park." That new issue will affect you and me far more detrimentally than a $10 bill.

The very existence of student government at Valley College is on the line. Each semester, fewer students support their own elected representatives. The purpose of these representatives is to see that you, the members of the student body, receive the most out of your education at Valley College. They are trying to make the educational process an enjoyable one by instituting programs that are truly beneficial to all.

In reality, everyone profits in a multitude of ways. Other articles in this newspaper have presented many of them, but, without student support, there may be no student government next year. That is not a threat, it is a fact.

The Board of Trustees has the power to take over our bookstore if the students of Valley College continue to undermine their own democratic process. Were that revenue to be cut off, the council will die, and with it, the very means by which students can govern their own lives on campus.

We must prove to the board that we are adults and that we are capable of living up to the responsibilities we have undertaken. Could you be proud of a school that did any less than that?

At least, the left, the right, and the middle can unite for a cause that would benefit all. Despite obvious drawbacks, in this case, the end truly justifies the means.

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LETTERS

Open Forum Is First Step in Narrowing Gap

Editor:

Last week's open forum concerning the Valley Star was the first step in narrowing the gap between the students on this campus and your newspaper. Many good and adaptable ideas were exposed in the attempt to broaden factual coverage in the future.

I am very interested in seeing your newspaper grow with the times, however, I am more concerned about the uninformed student who is deprived of much of the news that is relevant to this school. I talked with Layna Browdy, your news editor, who at the open forum offered any assistance in forming another newspaper.

I proposed to her the idea of an independent student forum news bulletin that would include student editorials or announcements that the Valley Star is either unable or unwilling to print. She politely informed me of the difficulties involved in this and suggested that I direct my energy toward helping the Star.

I asked what I could do to help. However, after a short exchange of ideas, it boiled down to nothing. I then suggested that the students be alloted some space in the Valley Star to voice their opinions, other than the letters to the editor.

She replied by saying that only those students involved in the journalism department could participate in the writing of the Valley Star.

I find the Valley Star's policies paradoxical. On one hand, they complain about the lack of personnel, and on the other hand, they hold back any potentially informative articles written by students. This is not the democratic way, my friends, and you have not heard the last of this struggle for relevant news.

John Barber

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Spring Semester 1972
Day and Evening Classes

NOTE: THIS IS NOT THE OFFICIAL SCHEDULE, but is provided for your convenience in planning your program in advance. Students should verify class ticket numbers at the time of enrollment by referring to the official Schedule of Classes booklet.

Important Enrollment Information

LETTER DAY SCHEDULE FOR OBTAINING PRIORITY APPOINTMENTS

Priority enrollment of continuing students for Spring 1972, **by appointment,** is scheduled for the period Nov. 8 to Nov. 23, 1971.

Monday, Nov. 8—Ua-Zz	Tuesday, Nov. 16, Hu-Le
Tuesday, Nov. 9—Aa-Bo	Wednesday, Nov. 17—Li-Mr
Wednesday, Nov. 10—Br-Da	Thursday, Nov. 18—Mu-Qu
Thursday, Nov. 11—De-Ga	Monday, Nov. 22—Ra-Se
Monday, Nov. 15—Ge-Hr	Tuesday, Nov. 23—Sh-Tz

ALL ENROLLMENT IS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Appointments will be distributed at a station to be located in the Lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday from Nov. 8, 1971, through Jan. 14, 1972.

A student who does not obtain his priority appointment on his letter day may do so at any later time when the station is being operated.

CONTINUING STUDENTS

For purposes of enrollment, a continuing student is defined as any student who has been enrolled in any class for any length of time during the Fall 1971 semester.

Continuing students in good standing or on probation may obtain their priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of the family name:

Students who have not withdrawn and will be completing the Fall 1971 semester will receive priority appointments for the period Nov. 29 through Dec. 16.

Students who withdrew from the Fall 1971 semester will receive appointments for the period Jan. 3 through Jan. 24, 1972.

NEW AND RE-ENTERING STUDENTS

Students new to Valley College and former students who were not enrolled in any class during the Fall 1971 semester must make application for admission or readmission during the period Nov. 1, 1971 through Jan. 7 1972 (for regular student status) or through Jan. 14, 1972 (for limited student status). When the completed application is accepted, the student will be given an appointment to enroll during the period Jan. 3 through Jan. 24, 1972.

A Schedule of Classes booklet will be given to each student who comes to enroll by scheduled appointment. Consult that scheduled for possible changes made since this issue of the STAR.

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING 1 Introductory Accounting I—4 Units
Prerequisite: None.

Ticket No.	Time & Day—Instructor	Room
100	8 Daily—Wright	BJ 106
101	9 Daily—Staff	BJ 106
102	12 Daily—Hight	BJ 106
103	1 Daily—Brown	BJ 108
104	2 Daily—Mathews	BJ 106
105	3 Daily—Mathews	BJ 106
E 3000	4-6:30 MW—Brown	BJ 108
E 3001	6:45-9:15 MW—Rothschild	BJ 106
E 3002	7-9:30 MW—Martin	B 73
E 3003	6-8:30 TTh—Tayloe	BJ 108
E 3004	6:45-9:15 TTh—Hoffman	BJ 108
E 3005	7:15-9:45 TTh—Mador	B 73

ACCOUNTING 2 Introductory Accounting II 4 Units
Prerequisite: Accounting 1, with a grade of C or better.

106	9 Daily—Brown	BJ 108
107	10 Daily—Brown	BJ 108
108	1 Daily—Hight	BJ 106
E 3006	4-6:30 MW—Hight	BJ 106
E 3007	7:15-9:45 MW—Enright	BJ 108
E 3008	7-9:30 TTh—Rosenthal	B 72

ACCOUNTING 3 Intermediate Accounting—3 Units
Prerequisite: Accounting 2, with a grade of C or better, or consent of instructor.

E 3009	7-10 M—Madwin	B 70

ACCOUNTING 4 Advanced Accounting—3 Units
Prerequisite: Accounting 3 with a grade of C or better.

E 3010	7-10 M—Grantham	B 72

ACCOUNTING 15 Tax Accounting I—3 Units
Prerequisite: Accounting 2 with a grade of C or better, or consent of instructor.

E 3011	6:45-9:45 W—Weed	B 72

ACCOUNTING 20 Managerial Accounting—3 Units
Prerequisite: Accounting 1, with a grade of C or better, or consent of instructor.

E 3012	7-10 T—Cox	B 71

ACCOUNTING 23 Record Keeping for Small Business—4 Units
This course is not transferable and may not be used as a prerequisite for Accounting 2.
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Business 38 or concurrent enrollment.

109	10 Daily—Flum	BJ 106

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 2 The Afro-American in Contemporary Urban Society—3 Units
Credit given for only one of Afro-American Studies 2 or Social Science 12.
Prerequisite: None.

110	10 MWF—Stoffer	B 36

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 3 The Peoples and Cultures of Africa—3 Units
Credit given for only one of Afro-American Studies 3 or Anthropology 10.
Prerequisite: None.

E 3013	7-10 T—Staff	B 36

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 4 The Afro-American in Political & Social History of U.S. I—3 Units
Credit given for only one of Afro-American Studies 4 or History 41.
Prerequisite: None.

111	9:30-11 TTh—Staff AA-1	B 36

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 5 The Afro-American in Political & Social History of U.S. II—3 Units
Credit given for only one of the Afro-American Studies 5 or History 42.
Prerequisite: None.

112	12-1:30 TTh—Staff AA-1	B 36
E 3014	7-10 W—Staff AA-1	B 36

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 10 Psychology of the Afro-American—3 Units
Credit given for only one of Afro-American Studies 10 or Psychology 8.
Prerequisite: None.

113	8-9:30 TTh—Hegamin	B 36

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 21 Afro-American Literature II—3 Units
Prerequisite. Afro-American Studies 20.

114	12 MWF—Stoffer	B 36

(For classes recommended to Afro-American students, see also Ticket No. 474 and No. 484 English 21 and Ticket No. 1060 Political Science 9.)

ANATOMY

ANATOMY 1 Introduction to Human Anatomy 3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Students enrolled in Anatomy 1 Lecture (Day Class) must also enroll in a lab section.

115	12-2 M Lecture—Paolino	LS 109
116	12-3 T Lab—Paolino	LS 109
E 3015	6:45-8:45 M, 6:45-9:45 W—Hale	LS 109

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTHROPOLOGY 1 Biological Anthropology 3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Biology 1.

117	7 MWF—Sandt	B 7
118	8 MWF—Kuhner	B 7
119	8-9:30 TTh—Kuhner	B 7
120	9 MWF—Kuhner	B 7
121	9:30-11 TTh—Schutzer	B 7
122	10 MWF—Wissler	B 7
123	11 MWF—Sandt	B 7
124	12 MWF—Wissler	B 7
125	12-1:30 TTh—Schutzer	B 7
126	1 MWF—Wissler	B 7
E 3016	7-10 M—Schutzer	B 7
E 3017	7-10 T—Korn	B 7
E 3018	7-10 W—Schutzer	B 7
E 3019	7-10 Th—Witz	B 7

ANTHROPOLOGY 3 Archeology—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

127	*9 MWF—Wissler	B 5
128	9:30-11 TTh—Wissler	B 5
E 3020	7-10 T—Aiello	B 8

*Recommended for Mexican-American students, but open to others

ANTHROPOLOGY 5 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Not open to students who have credit for Anthropology 2.

129	8 MWF—Schutzer	B 8
130	8 MWF—Sandt	B 5
131	8-9:30 TTh—Sandt	B 8
132	9 MWF—Schutzer	B 8
133	10 MWF—Sandt	B 8
134	11 MWF—Kuhner	B 5
135	12 MWF—Kuhner	B 8
136	12-1:30 TTh—Siskin	B 8
137	1 MWF—Siskin	B 8
138	2 MWF—Siskin	B 8
E 3021	7-10 M—Siskin	B 8
E 3022	7-10 W—Korn	B 8
E 3023	7-10 Th—Siskin	B 8

ANTHROPOLOGY 6 Comparative Social Organization—3 Units
Prerequisite: Anthropology 2 or 5.

139	9:30-11 TTh—Siskin	B 8
140	11 MWF—Schutzer	B 8

ART

ART 1 Survey of Art History 1—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Philosophy 21.

141	10 MWF—Baker	Art 103
142	11 MWF—Trierweiler	Art 103
143	12 MWF—Baker	Art 103
144	12-2 T, 12 Th—Cabral	Art 103
145	2 T, 1-3 Th—Trierweiler	Art 103
146	3 MWF—Trierweiler	Art 103
147	3-4:30 TTh—Trierweiler	Art 103
E 3024	6:45-9:45 T—Trierweiler	Art 103
E 3025	6:45-9:45 Th—Trierweiler	Art 103

ART 2 Survey of Art History II—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Philosophy 21.

148	8 T, 8-10 Th—Nystrom	Art 103
149	9 MWF—Cabral	Art 103
150	9-11 T, 10 Th—Nystrom	Art 103
151	1 MWF—Cabral	Art 103
152	2 MWF—Baker	Art 103
E 3026	6:45-9:45 M—Nystrom	Art 103
E 3027	7:15-10:15 W—Cabral	Art 103

ART 3 Fundamentals of Art I—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

153	8 MWF—Nystrom	Art 103

ART 11 Beginning Design I—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.

154	8-10 MF—Marggraf	Art 110
155	8-10 MF—Goffredo	Art 102
156	9-11 MW—Fulkerson	Art 107
157	9-11 TTh—Lash	Art 107
158	9-11 TTh—Goffredo	B 63
159	10-12 MF—Staff A-1	B 62
160	1-3 MF—Trierweiler	Art 110
E 3028	6:45-9:45 M—Laddin	B 63
E 3032	7:15-10:15 M—Blumenberg	B 62
E 3029	6:45-9:45 T—McCoy	B 63
E 3030	6:45-9:45 W—Laddin	B 62
E 3031	6:45-9:45 W—Harwood	Art 110
E 3033	7:15-10:15 Th—Erickson	B 63

ART 12 Beginning Design II—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 11.

161	1-3 MF—Staff A-1	B 62
E 3034	6:45-9:45 Th—Blumenberg	B 62

ART 13 Three Dimensional Design—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 11.

162	9-11 TTh—Fulkerson	Art 110

ART 14 Intermediate Design—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 13.

163	9-11 TTh—Fulkerson	Art 110

ART 20 Drawing I—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Art 11.

164	9-11 TTh—Staff A-1	B 62
165	9-11 TTh—Marggraf	Art 102
166	12-2 TTh—Baker	Art 102
167	12-2 TTh—Staff A-1	B 62
168	1-3 MW—Marggraf	Art 102
E 3035	6:45-9:45 M*—Sandel	Art 110
E 3036	7:15-10:15 M*—Alf	Art 102
E 3037	6:45-9:45 T*—Starrett	B 62
E 3038	7:15-10:15 T*—Kregel	Art 102
E 3039	7:15-10:15 W*—Rutzen	B 63
E 3040	7:15-10:15 Th*—Gottsdanker	Art 102

* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 21 Drawing II—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 20.

169	10-12 MF—Goffredo	Art 102
170	12-2 MW—Von Euer	B 63
E 3041	7:15-10:15 W*—Kregel	Art 102

* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 22 Painting I—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 21.

171	1-3 MF—Goffredo	Art 104
E 3042	6:45-9:45 Th*—Starrett	Art 104

* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 23 Painting II—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 22.

172	9-11 TTh—Cabral	Art 104
E 3043	6:45-9:45 T*—Danieli	Art 104

* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 24 Figure Drawing I—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 20, may be taken concurrently.

173	8-12 W—Staff A-1	Art 102
E 3044	7:15-10:15 W*—Mondrus	Art 104

* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 25 Figure Drawing II—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 24

174	8-12 W—Goffredo	Art 104
E 3045	6:45-9:45 M*—Cabral	Art 104

* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 37 Sculpture I—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.

E 3046	6:45-9:45 T—Shelton	B 74
E 3047	7:15-10:15 Th—Shelton	B 74

ART 38 Sculpture II—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 37.

E 3048	7:15-10:15 Th—Shelton	B 74

ART 40 Lettering I—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Art 11, or concurrent enrollment.

175	1-3 MW—Schaefer	Art 111
176	2-4 TTh—Schaefer	Art 111
E 3049	6:45-9:45 T*—Butler	Art 111

* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 42 Beginning Advertising Design I—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 40. Art 44 may be taken concurrently.

177	12-2 TTh—Schaefer	Art 111
E 3050	6:45-9:45 M*—Schaefer	Art 111

* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 43 Beginning Advertising Design II—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 42. Art 44 or Art 45 may be taken concurrently.

178	12-2 TTh—Schaefer	Art 111
E 3051	6:45-9:45 M*—Schaefer	Art 111

* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 44 Intermediate Advertising Design I—3 Units
Prerequisite: Art 42, may be taken concurrently.

179	9-12 MF—Schaefer	Art 111

ART 45 Intermediate Advertising Design II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Art 44.
Recommended: Theater Arts 48.

180	9-12 MF—Schaefer	Art 111

ART 52 Ceramics I—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Art 11.

181	12-3 MW—Fulkerson	Art 107
182	12-3 TTh—Lash	Art 107
E 3052	6:45-9:45 TTh—McLean	Art 107

ART 53 Ceramics II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Art 52.

183	12-3 MW—Fulkerson	Art 107
184	12-3 TTh—Lash	Art 107
E 3053	6:45-9:45 MW—Fulkerson	Art 107

ART 56 Jewelry I—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Art 11 or Art 20.

185	12-3 TTh—Marggraf	Art 110
E 3054	6:45-9:45 TTh—Marggraf	Art 110

ART 57 Jewelry II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Art 56, with a grade of C or better.

186	12-3 TTh—Marggraf	Art 110
E 3055	6:45-9:45 TTh—Marggraf	Art 110

ART 58 PRINTMAKING I—3 Units
Intaglio (may be repeated once)
Prerequisite: Art 11.
Recommended: Art 20 or may be taken concurrently.

187	8-11 MW (1st semester)—VonEuer	B 65
188	8-11 TTh (2nd semester)—VonEuer	B 65
E 3056	6:45-9:45 TTh—Goffredo	B 64

ART 59 Printmaking II—3 Units
Lithography (May be repeated once).
Prerequisite: Art 11.
Recommended: Art 20 or may be taken concurrently. Art 58 not a prerequisite.

189	8-11 TTh (1st semester)—VonEuer	B 65
190	8-11 MW (2nd semester)—VonEuer	B 65
E 3057	6:45-9:45 T Th—Goffredo	B 64

ASTRONOMY

ASTRONOMY 1 Elementary Astronomy—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

191	7 MWF—Stuart	Pln
192	8 MWF—Stuart	Pln
193	9 MWF—Cooney	Pln
194	10 MWF—Stuart	Pln
195	11 MWF—Barlow	Pln
196	12 MWF—Barlow	Pln
197	1 MWF—Cooney	Pln
198	2 MWF—Cooney	Pln
E 3058	7:15-10:15 M—Cooney	Pln
E 3059	7-10 T—Barlow	Pln
E 3060	7-10 W—Barlow	Pln

BIOLOGY

BIOLOGY 1 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences I—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
Students enrolling in Biology 1 Lecture must also enroll in one of the demonstration sections immediately following the lecture.

199	8 MTTh Lecture—Krauss	LS 103
200	8 W Demonstration A—Krauss	LS 107
201	8 F Demonstration B—Krauss	LS 107
202	8 MWF Lecture—Samuels	B 85
203	8 T Demonstration C*—Samuels	B 83
204	8 Th Demonstration D*—Samuels	B 83
205	9 MWF Lecture—Bessey	LS 105
206	9 T Demonstration E—Bessey	LS 107
207	9 Th Demonstration F—Bessey	LS 107
208	9 MWF Lecture—Paolino	LS 103
209	9 T Demonstration G—Paolino	LS 109
210	9 Th Demonstration H—Paolino	LS 109
211	10 MWF Lecture—Bigelow	B 85
212	10 T Demonstration I*—Bigelow	B 83
213	10 Th Demonstration J*—Bigelow	B 83
214	10 MWF Lecture—Paolino	LS 103
215	10 T Demonstration K—Paolino	LS 109
216	10 Th Demonstration L—Paolino	LS 109
217	11 MWF Lecture—Samuels	B 85
218	9 T Demonstration M*—Samuels	B 83
219	9 Th Demonstration N*—Samuels	B 83
220	12 MWF Lecture—Bessey	LS 105
221	10 T Demonstration O—Bessey	LS 107
222	12 T Demonstration—Bessey	LS 107
E 3061	6-10 M—Mulford	LS 110
E 3062	6-10 T—Bessey	LS 107
E 3063	6-10 W—Dixon	LS 114
E 3064	6-10 Th—Paolino	LS 109

* Or by arrangement.

BIOLOGY 2 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences II—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
Students enrolled in Biology 2 Lecture must also enroll in one of the demonstration sections immediately following the day lecture.

223	11 MWF Lecture—Mulford	LS 101
224	10 M Demonstration A—Mulford	LS 110
225	10 W Demonstration B—Mulford	LS 110
E 3065	6-10 W—Bigelow	LS 110

BIOLOGY 3 Introduction to Biology—4 Units
Prerequisite: None.
See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
Students enrolled in Biology 3 Lecture must also enroll in one of the lab sections immediately following the lecture.

226	11 MWF Lecture—Krauss	LS 103
227	12-3 T Laboratory A—Krauss	LS 104
228	12-3 Th Laboratory B—Krauss	LS 104

BIOLOGY 9 Man, His Technology and His Environment—3 Units
(Same as General Engineering 9).
Prerequisite: None.
All students enrolled in Biology 9 Lecture must also enroll in a discussion section.

229	1 MWTh Lecture—Bigelow	LS 105
230	1 T Discussion A—Bigelow	LS 107
231	2 T Discussion B—Bigelow	LS 107

BIOLOGY 13 Biological Laboratory and Field Techniques—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

232	12 MW Lecture—Bigelow	LS 107
233	12-3 F Lab—Bigelow	LS 107

BOTANY

BOTANY 2 General Botany II—5 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Students enrolled in Botany 2 Lecture must also enroll in the lab section.

234	12 MWF Lecture—Hale	LS 103
235	12-3 TTh Lab—Hale	LS 114

BOTANY 3 Field Botany—4 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Students enrolled in Botany 3 Lecture must also enroll in the lab section.

236	12-2 M Lecture—Dixon	LS 114
237	12-3 WF Laboratory—Dixon	LS 114

BROADCASTING

BROADCASTING 1 Fundamentals of Radio and Television Broadcasting—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Required of all Broadcasting majors. Open to others.

238	9:30-11 TTh—Zahler	P 100
E 3066	6:45-9:45 T—Zahler	H 112

BROADCASTING 3 Voice and Diction for Radio and Television Announcing—3 Units (plus introduction to Radio Program Production)
Prerequisite: None.
Students enrolled in Broadcasting 3 (Days) must enroll in lecture and lab section.

239	9-11 T Lecture—Nelson	H 112
240	Lab: 3 hrs. to be arr.—Georgilas	H 112
E 3067	7-10 M*—Georgilas	H 112
E 3068	7-10 W*—Georgilas	H 112

* Plus 2 hours to be arranged.

BROADCASTING 15 Radio Production Workshop—3 Units
Prerequisite: Broadcasting 3 or permission of instructor.
Students enrolled in Broadcasting 15 (Days) must enroll in lecture and lab section.

241	9-11 Th Lecture—Nelson	H 112
242	Lab: 3 hrs. to be arranged—Nelson	H 112
E 3069	7-10 M plus 2 hrs. arr.—Georgilas	H 112
E 3070	7-10 W plus 2 hrs. arr.—Georgilas	H 112

BUSINESS

BUSINESS 1 Introduction to Business—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

243	7 MWF—Staff	BJ 110
244	7-8:30 TTh—Staff	BJ 110
245	9 MWF—Staff	BJ 110
246	10 MWF—Staff	BJ 110
247	11 MWF—Jorgensen	BJ 110
248	12 MWF—Jorgensen	BJ 110
249	12-1:30 TTh—Staff	B 72
250	2 MWF—Jorgensen	BJ 110
251	3 MWF—Jorgensen	BJ 110
E 3071	7:15-10:15 M—Hartman	B 51
E 3072	7:15-10:15 T—Bloom	B 51
E 3073	6:45-9:45 Th—Perduk	B 51

BUSINESS 3 Modern Business—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

E 3074	6-7 T—Phillips	BJ 104

BUSINESS 31 Business English—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

252	10 MWF—Skejelstad	BJ 107
253	11 MWF—Brown	BJ 107
254	12 MWF—Flum	BJ 107
255	1 MWF—Skejelstad	BJ 107
E 3075	6:45-9:45 M—Walker	BJ 110
E 3076	6:45-9:45 W—Russell	BJ 110

BUSINESS 32 Business Correspondence—3 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1, or equivalent; Business 31, English 21, or English 28.

256	8 MWF—Alaniz	BJ 111
257	11 MWF—Leland	BJ 101
258	12 MWF—Alaniz	BJ 105
E 3077	6:45-9:45 Th—Kirk	BJ 110

BUSINESS 38 Business Computations—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Office Machines 1.

259	9:30-11 TTh—Wright	B 72
260	11 MWF—Wright	BJ 108
261	12 MWF—Wright	BJ 108
E 3078	7:15-10:15 Th—Schofield	BJ 109

BUSINESS 91 Work Experience I—1-4 Units
Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor.

262	11 M Seminar or TBA—Phillips	*SR
263	5:45 W Seminar or TBA—Phillips	*SR

BUSINESS 92 Work Experience II—1-4 Units
Prerequisite: Business 91 and permission of instructor.

264	12 M Seminar or TBA—Phillips	*SR

BUSINESS 93 Work Experience III—1-4 Units
Prerequisite: Business 92 and permission of instructor.

265	11 W Seminar or TBA—Phillips	*SR

BUSINESS 94 Work Experience IV—1-4 Units
Prerequisite: Business 93 and permission of instructor.

266	12 W Seminar or TBA—Phillips	*SR

* Seminar Room, Campus Center.

(For Business see also Accounting, Business Data Processing, Law, Management, Merchandising, Office Machines, Real Estate, and Secretarial Science.)

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 1 Principles of Data Processing I—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Previous or concurrent enrollment in Accounting.

267	8 MWF—Munns	B 58
268	11 MWF—Vanderbeek	B 58
269	12-1:30 TTh—Munns	B 58
E 3079	7:15-10:15 M—Guiteras	B 69
E 3080	6:45-9:45 T—Vanderbeek	B 69
E 3081	7-10 W—Schmiederer	B 69
E 3082	6:45-9:45 Th—Schmiederer	B 69

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 2 Principles of Data Procesing II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 1.

270	9:30-11 TTh—Vanderbeek	B 58
E 3083	6:45-9:45 T—Colton	B 58

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 23 Programming Lab—3 Units
Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

271	Lab: 6 hrs. to be arr.—Vanderbeek	B 56

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 28 Programming Language—3 Units
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 1 or permission of instructor.

272	10 MWF—Munns	B 58

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 29 Cobol Programming I—3 Units
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 1 or equivalent.
Recommended: Business Data Processing 21 or equivalent.

273	8-9:30 TTh—Munns	B 58
E 3084	6:45-9:45 M—Hessler	B 58

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 31 Business Data Processing Systems—3 Units
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 21 or 29 or equivalent.

274	9 MWF—Vanderbeek	B 58
E 3085	7:15-10:15 W—Hessler	B 58

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 58 Programming in Assembly Language I—3 Units
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 1 and a Programming Language course or the equivalent.

E 3086	7-10 W—Tolchin	LS 103

(For Business Data Procesing see also Computer Seience.)

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY 5 Technical Chemistry—3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of algebra with a grade of C or better. Students enrolled in Chemical Technology must enroll in a lecture and a lab section.

275	11 MF Lecture—Staff	C 105
276	1-4 M Lab—Staff	C 114

CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY 1 General Chemistry I—5 Units
Prerequisite: High school chemistry and passing score on orientation test, or Chemistry 11 with grade of C or better. Three years of high school mathematics, or Mathematics 31, 32 and 20 are required.
Students enrolled in Chemistry 1 Lecture must also enroll in one of the quiz-lab sections immediately following the lecture.

277	8 MWF Lecture ABC—Toon	C 101
278	8 TTh Quiz A—Toon	C 100
	9-11 TTh Laboratory A—Toon	C 111
279	8 TTh Quiz B—Toon	C 100
	12-2 TTh Laboratory B—Toon	C 111
280	9 MW Quiz C—Toon	C 107
	2-4 TTh Lab C—Knaack	C 111
281	12 MWF Lecture DE—Chookolingo	C 101
282	8 TTh Quiz D—Chookolingo	C 105
	9-11 TTh Lab D—Finck	C 114
283	1 MW Quiz E—Chookolingo	C 101
	2-4 MW Lab E—Chookolingo, Knaack	C 111
E 3088	6-8 MW plus 1 hour arranged lecture-quiz—Toon	C 100
E 3089	8-10 MW Lab—Newman, Ceccotti	C 111

CHEMISTRY 2 General Chemistry II—5 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 with a grade of C or better.
Students enrolled in Chemistry 2 Lecture must enroll in one of the quiz-lab sections immediately following the lecture.

284	10 MWF Lecture ABC—Glafer	C 100
285	8 TTh Quiz A—Glater	C 107
	9-11 TTh Laboratory A—Glater	C 115
286	12 TTh Quiz B—Chookolingo	C 101
	1-3 TTh Lab B—Chookolingo	C 115
287	1 MW Quiz C—Glater	C 107
	2-4 MW Lab C—Glater	C 115
E 3090	6-8 MW plu 1 hour arranged lecture-quiz—Harris	C 107
E 3091	8-10 MW Lab—Briggs, Harris	C 115

CHEMISTRY 3 Introductory Chemistry—5 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Students enrolled in Chemistry 3 Lecture must also enroll in one of the quiz-lab sections immediately following the lecture.

288	10 MWF Lecture AB—Timberlake	C 101
289	11-1 MW Quiz-Lab A—Timberlake	C 108
290	1-3 MW Quiz-Lab—Gordon, Hartman	C 108
291	11 MWF Lecture CD—Gordon	C 101
292	9-11 TTh Quiz-Lab C—Gordon	C 108
293	12-2 MW Quiz-Lab D—Gordon	C 111
E 3092	6-8 M 6-7 W Lecture—Gordon	C 101
E 3093	810 M 7-9 W Lab—Gordon, Hartman	C 108

CHEMISTRY 4 Basic Chemistry—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

294	8 MWF—Weinman	C 105
295	9 MWF—Harris	C 100
296	9:30-11 TTh—Weinman	C 101
297	10 MWF—Gordon	C 105
E 3094	6:45-9:45 T—Newman	C 101

CHEMISTRY 5 Quantitative Analysis I—4 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 and 2 with grades of C or better.
Students enrolled in Chemistry 5 Lecture must also enroll in a quiz-lab section.

298	12 TTh Lecture—Nordmann	C 105
299	1 TTh Quiz—Nordmann	C 105
	2-4 TTh Laboratory—Nordmann	C 108

CHEMISTRY 7 Organic Chemistry—3 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 and 2 with grades of C or better.

300	11 MWF Lecture—Harris	C 107

CHEMISTRY 11 Elementary Chemistry—4 Units
Prerequisite: One year each of high school algebra and geometry.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Mathematics 20.
Students enrolled in Chemistry 11 Lecture must also enroll in one of the quiz-lab sections immediately following the lecture.

301	8 MWF Lecture AB—Knaack	C 100
302	8 TTh Quiz A—Knaack	C 101
	9-11 T Laboratory A—Knaack	C 104
303	8 TTh Quiz B—Knaack	C 101
	9-11 Th Laboratory B—Knaack	C 104
304	12 MWF Lecture CDE—Colichman	C 100
305	10 TTh Quiz C—Colichman	C 107
	2-4 W Lab C—Colichman	C 104
306	12 TTh Quiz D—Colichman	E 107
	2-4 M Lab D—Colichman	C 104
307	1 TTh Quiz E—Colichman	E 107
	2-4 Th Lab E—Colichman	C 104
E 3095	6-9 M 6-7 W Lecture—Knaack	C 105
E 3096

ECONOMICS

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ECONOMICS 1 Principles of Economics I (Microeconomics)—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: English 1 or its equivalent with a grade of C or better.
330 8 MWF—Pittenger CC 202
331 9 MWF—Pittinger CC 202
332 9:30-11 TTh—Beck CC 202
333 9:30-11 TTh—Gunn CC 201
334 10 MWF—Gunn CC 202
335 11 MWF—Beck CC 202
336 12 MWF—Gunn CC 201
337 1 MWF—Beck CC 201
338 1:30-3 TTh—Pittenger CC 202
339 2 MWF—Beck CC 202
E 3106 6:45-9:45 M—Pittenger CC 202
E 3107 6:45-9:45 T—Sims CC 201
E 3108 7-10 W—Ornstein CC 201

ECONOMICS 2 Principles of Economics II (Microeconomics)—3 Units
Prerequisite: Economics 1 with a grade of C or better.
340 9 MWF—Beck CC 201
341 12 MWF—Pittenger CC 202
342 12-1:30 TTh—Gunn CC 202
E 3109 6:45-9:45 W—Gunn CC 202
E 3110 6:45-9:45 Th—Pittenger CC 202

ECONOMICS 4 Economics for the Consumer—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
343 9 MWF—Gunn FL 111

ECONOMICS 10 Economic History of the United States—3 Units
(Same as History 15)
Prerequisite: None.
344 11 MWF—Pittenger CC 201

EDUCATION

EDUCATION 2 Introduction to Education I—1 Unit
Day Education 2 clases will terminate April 7, 1972.
Recommended for those planning to enter elementary or secondary teaching.
Prerequisite: None.
345 8 TTh—Herrick LS 105
346 9 TTh—Alberts LS 105
347 10 TTh—Alberts LS 105
E 3111 6-7 W—Herrick H 101

EDUCATION 3 Introduction to Education II—2 Units
Prerequisite: Education 2 or successful completion of 12 or more semester units of college credit.
Part of the course requirements includes tutoring three hours per week in a nearby elementary school. Tutorial assignments and hours will be arranged by the instructor in consultation with elementary school officials and the Education 3 student.
348 12 TTh—Herrick LS 103

EDUCATION 4 Principles and Practices for Teacher Aides—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
E 3112 7-10 M—Kloepper H 104

ELECTRONICS

Students enrolled in Electronics courses in which lecture and labs are offered must enroll in both a lecture and a lab section. Exception: Electronics 4, Evening Division.

ELECTRONICS 2 Introduction to Electronics—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Electronics Technology majors enroll in Electronics 10 concurrently.
349 12 WF Lecture—Labok E 107
350 1 F Laboratory—Labok P 111
E 3113 7-9 W plus 1 hr. arr.—Pietropaolo FL 111

ELECTRONICS 4 Fundamentals of Electronics I—3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school alegra or Mathematics 31.
E 3114 6:45-9:45 M—Wingert P 100

ELECTRONICS 5 Fundamentals of Electronics I Laboratory—1 Unit
Prerequisite: One year of high school alegra or Mathematics 31.
E 3115 7-10 W—Svidor P 111
E 3116 6:45-9:45 Th—Pietropaolo P 111

ELECTRONICS 4-5 Fundamentals of Electronics I and Laboratory 4 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school alegra or Mathematics 31.
Recommended: Electronics 2 and 10 to be taken concurrently.
351 9 MWF Lecture—Labok P 100
352 12-3 T Lab A—Labok P 111

ELECTRONICS 6-7 Fundamentals of Electronics II and Laboratory—4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 4-5 or equivalent with a grade of C or better. Electronics 10 with a grade of C or better.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 12.
353 9 MWF Lecture—Jur P 106
354 8-11 T Laboratory—Jur P 107
E 3117 6:45-9:45 M Lecture—Ross E 107
E 3118 7:15-10:15 W Lab—Ross P 107

ELECTRONICS 10 Mathematics of Electronics 1—3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school alegbra or Mathematics 31.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 2.
355 10 MWF—Jur P 101
E 3119 7:15-10:15 W—Handy E 107

ELECTRONICS 12 Mathematics of Electronics II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 10 with a grade of C or better.
356 12 MWF—Hill P 104
E 3120 6:45-9:45 T—Wolff C 105

ELECTRONICS 20-21 Electronic Circuits I and Laboratory—4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 6-7 or concurrent enrollment or instructor's approval.
357 10 MWF Lecture—Labok P 106
358 12-3 Th Laboratory—Labok P 107
E 3121 7:15-10:15 T Lecture—Moody P 100
E 3122 6:45-9:45 Th Laboratory—Moody P 107

ELECTRONICS 22-23 Electronic Circuits II and Laboratory—4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 20-21 or instructor's approval.
359 12 MWF Lecture—Jur P 106
360 8-11 Th Lab—Jur P 107
E 3123 7:15-10:15 Th Lecture—Corbitt C 105
E 3124 6:45-9:45 T Lab—Corbitt P 107

ELECTRONICS 34 Introduction to Biomedical Electronics—2 Units
For Medical personnel, Nursing, Pre-Med, and Biomedical Electronic Technology students.
Prerequisite: None.
E 3125 4-6 W Lecture—Labok P 100

ELECTRONICS 38-39 Biophysical Measurements II and Laboratory—4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 36-37 or instructor's approval.
E 3126 7-10 W Lecture—Labok P 100
E 3127 6:45-9:45 M Lab—Arditti P 107

ELECTRONICS 56-57 Computer Circuits and Laboratory—4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 54-55 or instructor's approval.
E 3128 7-10 Th Lecture—Mingus P 100
E 3129 6:45-9:45 T Laboratory—Mingus P 111

ELECTRONICS 68-69 Television Circuits II and Laboratory—4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 66-67 or instructor's approval.
E 3130 6:45-9:45 M Lecture—Jur B 49
E 3131 7-10 W Lab—Jur B 49

ELECTRONICS 91 Work Experience I—2 Units
For Biomedical Technology students in their third semester of study. Enrollment based on instructor's approval.
361 12 M plus 10 internship hours to be arranged—Labok P 109

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 20 Electrical and Electronic Circuit Drafting I—3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 2 or 52 or equivalent.
Recommended: Electronics 4 and 5 or equivalent.
362 12-3 TTh—Kirshner E 117
E 3132 7-10 TTh—Kirshner E 113

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 21 Electrical and Electronic Circuit Drafting II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Electrical Engineering 20.
Recommended: Electronics 4 and 5 or equivalent.
363 12-3 TTh—Kirshner E 117
E 3133 7-10 TTh—Kirshner E 113

GENERAL ENGINEERING

GENERAL ENGINEERING 1 Introduction to Engineering—1 Unit
Prerequisite: None.
364 9 W Lecture*—Foster E 107
365 10 T Lecture*—Foster E 107
* Plus one hour to be arranged.

GENERAL ENGINEERING 2 Engineering Drawing I—2 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or consent of instructor and one year of high school drafting or mechanical drawing or General Engineering 52. General Engineering 32 is to be taken concurrently, if not taken previously.
366 8-10 MW—Kirshner E 117
367 8-10 TTh—Kirshner E 117
368 10-12 MW—Finck E 113
369 12-2 TTh—Kirshner E 117
370 12-2 TTh—Glassman E 115
371 12-2 WF—Finck E 113

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GENERAL ENGINEERING 2/32 Engineering Drawing I and Shop Practice—3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school drafting or mechanical drawing, or General Engineering 52.
E 3134 7-10 TTh—Kirshner, Foster E 113

GENERAL ENGINEERING 3 Engineering Drawing II—3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 11, General Engineering 2 and General Engineering 32.
372 12-3 TTh—Kirshner E 117

GENERAL ENGINEERING 4 Descriptive Geometry—3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or permission of instructor and one year of high school mechanical drawing or General Engineering 2 and 32, all with grades of C or better.
373 8-10 MWF—Finck E 113
374 11-1 MWF—Thomas E 115
E 3135 7-10 MW—Thomas E 113

GENERAL ENGINEERING 5 Materials of Engineering—3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or consent of instructor and Chemistry 11 or one year of high school chemistry, all with grades of C or better.
375 9 MWF Lecture—Glassman E 100

GENERAL ENGINEERING 6 Processing of Engineering Materials—3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or consent of instructor and Physics 30 and 31 or Physics 11 or one year of high school physics; General Engineering 2 or 52 and 32; all with grades of C or better.
376 12-1:30 TTh Lecture—Foster E 100

GENERAL ENGINEERING 7 Statics—3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematic 7 with grade of C or better.
Students enrolled in General Engineering 7 must enroll in both a lecture and discussion section.
377 11 MWF Lecture—Deutsch E 101
378 12 TTh Discussion—Deutsch E 101

GENERAL ENGINEERING 8 Strength of Materials—3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 8, General Engineering 7; General Engineering 5 (may be taken concurrently), all with grades of C or better.
Students enrolled in General Engineering 8 must enroll in both a lecture and discussion section.
379 11 MWF Lecture—Glassman E 100
380 1-3 M Discussion—Glassman E 100
E 3136 6:30-10:30 W plu 1 hour to be arranged—Deutsch E 101

GENERAL ENGINEERING 11 Engineering Calculations I—5 Units
Prerequisite: None.
381 10 Daily Lecture—Thomas E 101

GENERAL ENGINEERING 12 Engineering Calculations II—5 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 11 or equivalent, with a grade of C or better.
382 10 Daily Lecture—Kirshner E 100

GENERAL ENGINEERING 20 Applied Mechanics—3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 11 or permission of instructor.
383 12-1:30 TTh—Thomas E 113
E 3137 8-9:30 MW—Thomas E 113

GENERAL ENGINEERING 32 Shop Practice—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 2 or 52 or permission of instructor.
384 8-10 M—Foster E 110
385 8-10 W—Staff E-1 E 110
386 8-10 F—Foster E 110
387 10-12 M—Staff E-1 E 110
388 10-12 W—Foster E 110
389 10-12 F—Staff E-1 E 110
390 12-2 T—Staff E-1 E 110
391 12-2 Th—Staff E-1 E 110
E 3138 7-10 TTh—Foster E 110

GENERAL ENGINEERING 32/2 Engineering Drawing I and Shop
(See General Engineering 2/32.)

GENERAL ENGINEERING 52 Introduction to Engineering Drawing—2 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or permission of instructor. Concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 32.
Students who have had one year of high school mechanical drawing should proceed to General Engineering 2.
392 8-10 MW—Kirshner E 117
393 8-10 TTh—Kirshner E 117
394 10-12 MW—Finck E 113
395 12-2 TTh—Glassman E 115
396 12-2 WF—Finck E 113
E 3139 7-10 TTh—Kirshner E 113

ENGLISH

ENGLISH 1 Reading and Composition I—3 Units
Prerequisite: Satisfactory score on placement test or English 28 completed with a grade of C or better.
397 7:30-9 WF—Staff EL-1 H 100
398 8 MWF—Alberts H 111
399 8 MWF—Shields H 101
400 8-9:30 TTh—Staff EL-1 H 100
401 8-9:30 TTh—Valdez H 101
402 8-9:30 TTh—Zounes H 102
403 9 MWF—Lowry H 102
404 9 MWF—Lefitz H 103
405 *9 MWF—Zounes H 101
406 9 MWF—Clayton H 105
407 9-10:30 WF—Alberts B 44
408 9:30-11 TTh—McGuire H 102
409 9:30-11 TTh—West H 104
410 9:30-11 TTh—Lefitz B 10
411 *9:30-11 TTh—Werner B 44
412 10 MWF—Blyth H 111
413 10 MWF—Herrick H 115
414 10 MWF—Werner H 105
415 10 MWF—Statham H 103
416 10 MWF—Boston B 5
417 11 MWF—Beebe H 105
418 11 MWF—McGuire H 113
419 11 MWF—Flynn B 44
420 11 MWF—Spangler FL 104
421 12 MWF—Boston H 111
422 12 MWF—Statham H 105
423 12 MWF—Valdez B 44
424 12 MWF—Clayton H 113
425 12-1:30 TTh—Shields H 100
426 12-1:30 TTh—West H 104
427 1 MWF—Darcey B 44
428 1 MWF—Major BSc 108
429 1 MWF—Blyth H 111
430 1 MWF—Forbes FL 113
431 1 MWF—Spingarn H 102
432 1:30-3 TTh—Beebe H 111
433 1:30-3 TTh—Porges H 101
434 2 MWF—King H 104
435 2 MWF—Porges H 103
436 2 MWF—Spingarn H 102
437 3 MWF—Nimitz H 101
* Honors English: Recommended for students who score 90 or above on the verbal portion of the placement test. Approval of counselor required.
E 3140 6:45-9:45 M—Boyce H 100
E 3141 7-10 M—Goodmanson H 101
E 3142 7:15-10:15 M—Kotin H 102
E 3143 7-10 T—King H 102
E 3144 7:15-10:15 T—Wossner H 103
E 3145 *6:45-9:45 W—Stoffer H 115
E 3146 7-10 W—Staff EL-3 H 105
E 3147 7:15-10:15 W—Zounes H 104
E 3148 6:45-9:45 Th—King H 103
E 3149 7-10 Th—Wossner H 115
* Recommended for Afro-American students, but open to others.

ENGLISH 2 Reading and Composition II—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1.
438 8 MWF—Beebe H 104
439 8 MWF—Flynn H 105
440 8-9:30 TTh—Flynn H 104
441 9 MWF—Forbes H 100
442 9 MWF—Fujii H 115
443 9:30-11 TTh—Blyth H 105
444 9:30-11 TTh—Spingarn H 103
445 10 MWF—McGuire H 113
446 10 MWF—West H 104
447 11 MWF—Herrick H 115
448 11 MWF—Shields H 101
449 11 MWF—Davis H 102
450 12 MWF—Porges H 100
451 12 MWF—Spangler H 115
452 12-1:30 TTh—Nimitz H 113
453 12-1:30 TTh—King H 111
454 1 MWF—Lowry H 101
455 1 MWF—West H 104
456 2 MWF—Nimitz H 105
E 3150 7-10 M—Zounes H 103
E 3151 6:45-9:45 T—Nimitz H 100
E 3152 7:15-10:15 W—West H 100
E 3153 6:45-9:45 Th—McGuire H 100

ENGLISH 3 World Literature I—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
457 9 MWF—Beebe H 104

ENGLISH 4 World Literature II—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
458 10 MWF—Shields H 101
E 3154 7-10 Th—Alberts H 101

ENGLISH 5 English Literature I—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
459 9 MWF—Spangler H 113
460 9:30-11 TTh—Statham H 111

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ENGLISH 6 English Literature II—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
Recommended: English 5.
461 9:30-11 TTh—Lowry H 100
462 1 MWF—Valdez H 100
E 3155 7:15-10:15 W—Herrick H 101

ENGLISH 7 American Literature I—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
463 12 MWF—Blyth H 104

ENGLISH 8 American Literature II—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
464 9:30-11 TTh—Clayton H 113
E 3156 6:45-9:45 T—McGuire H 101

ENGLISH 11 Great Novels of the 18th and 19th Centuries—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
465 10 MWF—Forbes H 100

ENGLISH 13 Dramatic Literature—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1.
466 11 MWF—Alberts H 100

ENGLISH 14 Contemporary Literature—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
Recommended: English 6 and 8.
467 1 MWF—McGuire H 103

ENGLISH 15 Shakespeare I—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1.
Recommended: English 2 and 5.
468 12 MWF—Nimitz H 101

ENGLISH 17 Literature and Psychology
Prerequisite: English 1 and Psychology 1.
469 11 MWF—Zounes H 103
(For Mythology and Literature, see English 50.)

ENGLISH 18 Children's Literature—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1.
E 3157 7-10 W—Alberts H 102

ENGLISH 21 English Fundamentals—3 Units
470 8 MWF—Davis H 102
471 8-9:30 TTh—Boston H 103
472 9 MWF—Valdez C 101
473 9:30-11 TTh—Forbes H 101
474 *9:30-11 TTh—Stoffer B 50
475 10 MWF—Davis H 102
476 10 MWF—Clayton CC 210
477 11 MWF—Major B 73
478 11 MWF—Lowry H 104
479 12 MWF—Werner H 103
480 12-1:30 TTh—Darcey H 102
481 12-1:30 TTh—Boston H 103
482 **1 MWF—Herrick H 113
483 1 MWF—King CC 214
484 *1 MWF—Stoffer B 36
485 2 MWF—Darcey H 101
E 3158 6:45-9:45 M—Belmont H 105
E 3159 7-10 M—Staff EL-4 H 115
E 3160 6:45-9:45 T—Staff EL-5 H 105
E 3161 6:45-9:45 T—Clemens H 111
E 3162 7:15-10:15 W—Lewis H 111
E 3163 7-10 Th—King H 105
* Recommended for Afro-American students, but open to others.
** Recommended for Mexican-American students, but open to others.

ENGLISH 23 Vocabulary Building—3 Units
Prerequisite: Satisfactory score on placement test or English 28 completed with a grade of C or better.
486 1 MWF—Wojcik B 47
E 3164 6:45-9:45 M—Mayer H 111
E 3165 7-10 T—Downey H 113
E 3166 7-10 W—Zuckerman H 113

ENGLISH 27 Writer's Round Table—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1.
487 12-3 T—Spingarn H 105
E 3167 6:45-9:45 W—Clayton H 103

ENGLISH 28 Modern Thought and Expression—3 Units
Prerequisite: Completion of English 21 with grade of C or better or sufficiently high score on a placement examination.
488 8 MWF—Lefitz H 103
489 8-9:30 TTh—Fujii H 115
490 9 MWF—Flynn H 111
491 9:30-11 TTh—Spangler H 115
492 10 MWF—Staff EL-1 B 52
493 11 MWF—Darcey FL 112
494 11 MWF—Lefitz FL 100
495 12 MWF—Staff EL-1 B 5
496 12 MWF—Zounes H 102
497 12-1:30 TTh—Major H 101
498 1 MWF—Statham H 115
499 1 MWF—Staff EL-2 CC 203
500 2 MWF—Major H 100
501 3 MWF—Porges H 100
E 3168 7-10 M—Lewis H 113
E 3171 7-10 T—Belmont H 115
E 3169 7-10 W—Kotin B 4
E 3170 7-10 Th—Kaufman H 111

ENGLISH 36 Children's Literature for the Pre-School Child—1 Unit
(Same as Child Development 36)
502 *12 TTh—Alberts LS 105
503 **12 TTh—Alberts LS 105
* Class terminates April 7, 1972.
** Class begins April 10, 1972.
Registration will be handled on an individual basis through the Office of Admissions.

ENGLISH 44 English Fundamentals for Foreign Students—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
E 3172 7:15-10:15 Th—Downey H 113

ENGLISH 50 Mythology and Literature—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1.
504 11 MWF—King H 111

ENGLISH 52 The English Bible as Literature—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1.
(For Literature, see also Afro-American Studies 20, Afro-American Literature; also Mexican-American Studies 42, Contemporary Mexican Literature.)
505 1 MWF—Werner H 105

FINANCE

FINANCE 2 Investments—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
E 3173 7-10 T—Morley C 100

FINANCE 8 Personal Finance and Investments—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
506 3-4:30 TTh—Jorgensen BJ 110
E 3174 6:45-9:45 T—Jorgensen BJ 110

FIRE SCIENCE

FIRE SCIENCE 4 Hazardous Materials II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Fire Science 3.
Student may attend class either Wednesday or Thursday.
E 3175 7:15-10:15 W—Martens E 102
E 3176 7:15-10:15 Th—Martens E 102

FIRE SCIENCE 10 Orientation to Fire Service—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
E 3177 7-10 W—Blizzard LS 101

FRENCH

FRENCH 1 Elementary French I—5 Units
Prerequisite: None.
507 7 Daily—Merson FL 102
508 9 Daily—Ravise FL 102
509 10 Daily—Merson FL 102
510 1 Daily—Stern FL 102
511 2 Daily—Mayer FL 102
E 3178 7-9:30 MW—Staff FL 102
E 3179 7-9:30 TTh—Staff FL 102

FRENCH 2 Elementary French II—5 Units
Preerquisite: French 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school French with an average of at least C.
512 8 Daily—Staff FL-1 FL 108
513 9 Daily—Mayer FL 108
514 10 Daily—Stern FL 108
515 12 Daily—Ravise FL 108
E 3180 7-9:30 MW—Staff FL 108

FRENCH 3 Intermediate French I—5 Units
Prerequisite: French 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school French with an overage of at least C.
516 8 Daily—Merson FL 102
517 10 Daily—Mayer FL 109

FRENCH 4 Intermediate French II—5 Units
Prerequisite: French 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school French with an average of at least C.
518 9 Daily—Stern FL 109

FRENCH 8 Conversational French—2 Units
Prerequisite: French 2, or equivalent, with grade of A or B.
519 10 TTh plus 1 hour to be arranged—Ravise BJ 107
E 3181 7-10 T—Mayer FL 110

FRENCH 10 French Civilization (taught in English)—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
520 11 MWF—Ravise FL 102

GEOGRAPHY

GEOGRAPHY 1 Physical Elements of Geography—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
521 7 MWF—Anderson MS 113
522 8 MWF—Anderson B 9
523 9 MWF—Raskoff MS 113
524 9:30-11 TTh—Fay B 9
525 10 MWF—Anderson MS 113

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526 11 MWF—Fay MS 113
527 11 MWF—Carthew B 10
528 12-1:30 TTh—Carthew B 9
529 1:30-3 TTh—Barlow B 9
530 2 MWF—Fay B 9
531 2 MWF—Barlow B 10
E 3182 6:45-9:45 T—Anderson B 9
E 3183 7-10 W—Carthew B 9
E 3184 7-10 Th—Raskoff MS 109

GEOGRAPHY 2 Cultural Elements of Geography—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
532 8 MWF—Carthew B 10
533 9 MWF—Carthew B 10
534 10 MWF—Raskoff B 9
535 12 MWF—Raskoff B 9
536 1 MWF—Raskoff B 9
537 1:30-3 TTh—Carthew B 10
E 3185 7-10 M—Warren B 9
E 3186 7-10 Th—Warren B 9

GEOGRAPHY 3 Introduction to Weather and Climate—3 Units
(Same as Meteorology 3)
Prerequisite: None.
538 8-9:30 TTh—Stuart B 9
539 11 MWF—Stuart B 9
E 3187 6:45-9:45 T—Stuart MS 109

GEOGRAPHY 4 Map Reading and Interpretation—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
540 9:30-11 TTh—Raskoff MS 109

GEOGRAPHY 5 Economic Geography—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
See catalog for duplication of credit.
541 9 MWF—Barlow B 9

GEOLOGY

GEOLOGY 1 Physical Geology—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
542 8 MWF—Slosson MS 109
543 8-9:30 TTh—Ball MS 109
544 9 MWF—Slosson MS 109
545 10 MWF—Ball MS 109
546 11 MWF—Slosson MS 109
547 12 MWF—Ball MS 109
548 12 MWF—MacDonald MS 113
549 12-1:30 TTh—Fay MS 109
550 1 MWF—Fay MS 109
551 3 MWF—MacDonald MS 109
E 3188 7-10 M—Fay MS 109
E 3189 7-10 W—Doyle MS 109

GEOLOGY 2 Historical Geology—3 Units
Prerequisite: Geology 1.
552 8 MWF—Ball MS 113
E 3190 7-10 M MacDonald MS 113

GEOLOGY 4 Physical Geology and Laboratory—4 Units
Prerequisite: None.
This course is intended for persons interested in and majoring in the Natural and Physical Sciences. Students enrolled in Geology 4 Lecture must also enroll in one of the laboratory sections.
553 2 MWF Lecture—MacDonald MS 109
554 1-4 T Lab—MacDonald MS 113
555 8-11 Th Laboratory—MacDonald MS 113

GEOLOGY 6 Physical Geology Laboratory—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Geology 1 or may be taken concurrently.
556 8-11 T—Anderson MS 113
557 12-3 Th—Anderson MS 113

GEOLOGY 7 Historical Geology Laboratory—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Geology 2 or may be taken concurrently.
558 1-4 M—Ball MS 113
E 3191 7-10 T—MacDonald MS 113

GERMAN

GERMAN 1 Elementary German I—5 Units
Prerequisite: None.
559 7 Daily—Curtis FL 104
560 8 Daily—Soper FL 104
561 12 Daily—Soper FL 104
E 3192 7-9:30 MW—Kraus FL 104

GERMAN 2 Elementary German II—5 Units
Prerequisite: German 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school German with an average of at least C.
562 9 Daily—Soper FL 104
563 10 Daily—Curtis FL 104
564 1 Daily—Kraus FL 104
E 3193 7-9:30 TTh—Curtis FL 104

GERMAN 3 Intermediate German I—5 Units
Prerequisite: German 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school German with an average of at least C.
565 8 Daily—Curtis FL 107

GERMAN 4 Intermediate German II—5 Units
Prerequisite: German 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school German with an average of at least C.
566 10 Daily—Kraus FL 107

HEALTH

HEALTH 10 Health Education—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
567 7 TTh—Mulkey B 78
568 8 MW—Mindlin B 69
569 8 MW—Timmerman B 78
570 8 TTh—Lundgren B 78
571 8 TTh—Mann B 69
572 8 MW—Wiley B 69
573 9 MW—Timmerman B 78
574 9 MF—Caldwell B 72
575 9 TTh—Giovinazzo B 68
576 9 TTh—Lundgren B 78
577 9 TTh—Wiley B 69
578 9 WF—Tan B 68
579 10 MW—Wiley B 69
580 10 MW—Castaneda B 78
581 10 MF—Caldwell B 72
582 10 TTh—Mindlin B 78
583 10 TTh—Hill B 68
584 10 TTh—Wiley B 69
585 10 TTh—Weinstein B 71
586 10 WF—Lomen B 68
587 11 MW—Ker B 69
588 12 MW—Caldwell B 72
589 12 MF—Wiley B 69
590 12 TTh—Clement B 68
591 1 MW—Caldwell B 72
592 1 MW—Wiley B 69
593 1 TTh—Green B 69
594 1 TTh—Sowash B 68
E 3194 6-8 T—Caldwell B 5
E 3195 8-10 T—Caldwell B 5
E 3196 6-8 W—Mindlin B 78
E 3197 6-8 Th—Sowash B 78
E 3198 8-10 Th—Sowash B 78

HEALTH 12 Safety Education & First Aid—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
595 1-3 T—Goff B 78
596 8-10 F—Mindlin B 78
E 3199 6-8 T—Goff B 78

HEBREW

HEBREW 1 Elementary Hebrew I—5 Units
Prerequisite: None.
597 8 Daily—Garber FL 113
E 3200 7-9:30 MW—Staff FL FL 113

HEBREW 2 Elementary Hebrew II—5 Units
Prerequisite: Hebrew 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school Hebrew with an average of at least C.
598 9 Daily—Garber FL 113

HEBREW 9 Hebrew Civilization I (taught in English)—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
599 11 MWF—Garber FL 113

HEBREW 10 Hebrew Civilization II (taught in English)—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
600 12 MWF—Barber FL 113
E 3201 7-10 T—Staff FL 113

HISTORY

There are no prerequisites for any History classes except History 35.

HISTORY 1 Introduction to Western Civilization I—3 Units
601 8 MWF—Fletcher CC 200
602 8 MWF—Modell CC 214
603 8-9:30 TTh—Fletcher FL 110
604 9 MWF—Stack FL 110
605 10 MWF—Dodson FL 111
606 1 MWF—Dodson FL 111
607 2 MWF—Dodson FL 111
E 3202 6:45-9:45 M—Dodson FL 111
E 3203 4-7 Th—Dodson FL 111

HISTORY 2 Introduction to Western Civilization II—3 Units
608 7 MWF—Stack CC 212
609 8 MWF—Naidis BSc 101
610 8-9:30 TTh—Stack FL 111
611 9:30-11 TTh—Pritchard CC 200
612 11 MWF—Villa CC 200
613 12-1:30 TTh—Stack CC 204
E 3204 7-10 T—Eisen CC 200

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HISTORY 3 History of England and Great Britain I—3 Units
614 11 MWF—Naidis CC 203

HISTORY 4 History of England and Great Britain II—3 Units
615 9:30-11 TTh—Naidis CC 203
E 3205 6:45-9:45 W—Stack CC 203

HISTORY 5 History of the Americas I—3 Units
616 8 MWF—Mayo CC 210
617 9:30-11 TTh—Mayo CC 210
618 10 MWF—Willett B 70
E 3206 7-10 T—Willett CC 212

HISTORY 6 History of the Americas II—3 Units
619 9 MWF—Mayo CC 210
620 11 MWF—Thacker CC 208
E 3207 7:15-10:15—Pollard CC 210

HISTORY 7 The World's Great Religions—3 Units
621 11 MWF—Dodson FL 111

HISTORY 8 The History of the American West—3 Units
622 12 MWF—Maddox B 45
E 3208 7-10 M—Maddox CC 201

HISTORY 9 The History of American Minorities—3 Units
623 11 MWF—Mulrooney CC 206

HISTORY 11 Political and Social History of the United States I—3 Units
624 7 MWF—Pollard CC 202
625 8-9:30 TTh—Pollard CC 203
626 8-9:30 TTh—Villa CC 200
627 9 MWF—Mulrooney CC 203
Students enrolled in the following History 11 Lecture must also enroll in one of the discussion sections immediately following the lecture.
628 9 MF Lect.—Broslawsky, Jorgensen BSc 100
629 9 T Discussion—Broslawsky B 46
630 9 T Discussion—Jorgensen B 37
631 9 Th Discussion—Broslawsky B 46
632 9 Th Discussion—Jorgensen B 37
633 9:30-11 TTh—Maddox B 45
634 9:30-11 TTh—Lubow CC 204
635 10 MWF—Maddox B 45
636 10 MWF—Pollard B 46
637 10 MWF—Brown CC 212
638 10 MWF—Stack FL 110
Students enrolled in the following History 11 Lecture must also enroll in one of the discussion sections immediately following the lecture.
639 10 MF Lect.—Broslawsky, Jorgensen BSc 100
640 10 T Discussion—Broslawsky B 35
641 10 T Discussion—Jorgensen B 46
642 10 Th Discussion—Broslawsky B 35
643 10 Th Discussion—Jorgensen B 46
644 11 MWF—Brown CC 212
645 11 MWF—Pollard B 46
646 11 MWF—Schmidt FL 108
647 12 MWF—Kinstad CC 208
648 12 MWF—Willett CC 204
649 12-1:30 TTh—Maddox B 45
650 12-1:30 TTh—Villa CC 203
651 12-1:30 TTh—Willett CC 200
652 1 MWF—Kinstad CC 208
653 2 MWF—Brown CC 210
654 2 MWF—Schmidt CC 208
655 2-3:30 TTh—Schmidt CC 206
E 3209 6:30-9:30 W—Brown CC 214
E 3210 6:45-9:45 T—Cotton CC 204
E 3211 7-10 M—Broslawsky B 48
E 3212 7-10 Th—Staff CC 214

HISTORY 12 Political and Social History of the United States II—3 Units
656 8 MWF—Hendricks C 208
657 8 MWF—Mulrooney CC 203
658 8-9:30 TTh—Mulrooney CC 214
659 8-9:30 TTh—Pritchard CC 212
660 9 MWF—Hendricks CC 212
661 9 MWF—Heyman CC 208
662 9 MWF—Maddox B 45
663 9:30-11 TTh—Brown CC 214
664 9:30-11 TTh—Kinstad CC 212
665 9:30-11 TTh—Willett CC 208
666 10 MWF—Kinstad CC 214
667 11 MWF—Pritchard B 45
668 11 MWF—Lubow FL 109
Students enrolled in the following History 12 Lecture must also enroll in one of the discussion sections immediately following the lecture.
669 12 MF Lect.—Broslawsky, Jorgensen BSc 101
670 12 T Discussion—Broslawsky FL 111
671 12 T Discussion—Jorgensen FL 110
672 12 Th Discussion—Broslawsky FL 111
673 12 Th Discussion—Jorgensen FL 110
1301 12-1:30 MF—Schmidt FL 110
674 12-1:30 TTh—Lubow CC 212
675 12-1:30 TTh—Schmidt CC 210
676 12-1:30 TTh—Pollard CC 208
677 12-1:30 TTh—Heyman CC 206
678 1 MWF—Brown CC 210
679 1 MWF—Heyman CC 212
680 1-2:30 TTh—Mulrooney FL 110
681 1:30-3 MF—Willett CC 204
682 2 MWF—Lubow CC 212
683 2-5 W—Jorgensen, Broslawsky BSc 101
E 3213 6:45-9:45 M—Anderson CC 212
E 3215 7-10 T—Staff CC 208
E 3214 6:45-9:45 W—Wolf CC 212
E 3216 7-10 Th—Mulrooney CC 208
E 3217 7:15-10:15 Th—Broslawsky B 48

HISTORY 13 The United States in the Twentieth Century—3 Units
684 8 MWF—Pritchard CC 212
685 9 MWF—Kinstad CC 206
686 10 MWF—Pritchard CC 201
E 3218 7-10 M—Kinstad CC 214

HISTORY 14 Selected Issues of the United States History—3 Units
687 10 MWF—Heyman CC 203
688 12 MWF—Heyman CC 212
E 3219 6:45-9:45 M—Heyman CC 208

HISTORY 17 American Civilization I—3 Units
689 8 MWF—Villa CC 206

HISTORY 19 History of Mexico—3 Units
690 12 MWF—Mayo CC 214

HISTORY 20 History of California and the Pacific Coast—3 Units
691 11 MWF—Mayo CC 210
E 3220 7-10 T—Livingston-Lit CC 210

HISTORY 21 History of the Russian People—3 Units
E 3221 7-10 T—Jorgensen CC 214

HISTORY 25 History of the Jewish People—3 Units
692 9 MWF—Modell CC 214

HISTORY 28 Asian Civilization: India and China—3 Units
693 10 MWF—Naidis CC 206

HISTORY 29 History of the Middle East—3 Units
694 9 MWF—Fletcher B 46

HISTORY 35 Special Studies in History—3 Units
Prerequisite: Grades of B in at least 2 courses in History or Political Science. Student should consult with instructor before registering.
695 9:30-11 TTh—Modell CC 206

HISTORY 47 The History of Religions I—3 Units
See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
696 9 MWF—Thacker CC 200

HISTORY 48 History of Religions II—3 Units
See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
697 12-1:30 TTh—Thacker CC 201
E 3222 4-7 M—Thacker CC 203

HISTORY 50 Twentieth Century Europe—3 Units
698 11 MWF—Modell CC 214
E 3223 6:45-9:45 W—Pritchard CC 204

HISTORY 52 The Role of Women in the History of the United States—3 Units
699 12 MWF—Lubow CC 206
For History, see also Afro-American 4, The Afro-American in the Political and Social History of the United States I; Afro-American 5, The Afro-American in the Political and Social History of the United States II; French 10, French Civilization; Hebrew 10, Hebrew Civilization; Italian 10, Italian Civilization; Mexican-American Studies 7, The Mexican-American in the Political and Social History of the United States I; Mexican-American Studies 8, The Mexican-American in the Political and Social History of the United States II; Mexican-American Studies 44, Mexican Civilization, and Spanish 9, Hispanic Civilization.

HOME ECONOMICS

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HOME ECONOMICS 10
Elementary Clothing—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Home Economics 13 and 17 or concurrent enrollment or consent of instructor.
703 9-11 T Lecture, 8-11 Th Lab—Jaqua MS 110

HOME ECONOMICS 13 Costume Selection—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Art 11 and Home Economics 17 to be taken concurrently.
704 12-2 TTh—Romness ..... MS 110
E 3225 6-10 W—Romness ..... MS 110

HOME ECONOMICS 15
Selection of Home Furnishings—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Art 11 and Home Economics 17 to be taken concurrently.
705 10 MWF—Romness ..... MS 110

HOME ECONOMICS 16 Historical and Contemporary Interior Design—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
706 2-5 T—White ..... MS 110

HOME ECONOMICS 17 Textiles—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
707 11-1 H Lecture, 11-1 W Lab—Griner MS 110

HOME ECONOMICS 21 Nutrition—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
708 9 MWF—Jaqua ..... MS 110
E 3226 7-10 M—Jaqua ..... MS 110

HOME ECONOMICS 24 Food Preparation—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
709 12-2 M Lecture, 11-2 W Lab—Jaqua MS 114

HOME ECONOMICS 31
Marriage and Family Life—3 Units
(Same as Sociology 12.)
Prerequisite: None.
710 10 MWF—Hardy ..... B 32
711 11 MWF—Hardy ..... B 32
712 1-2:30 TTh—Hardy ..... B 32

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 15
Machine Shop Practice I—3 Units
(Same as Tool and Mfg. Eng. 29)
Prerequisite: General Engineering 32, or permission of the instructor.
713 7-10 TTh—Staff E-1 ..... E 110
714 12-2 MWF—Foster ..... E 110
E 3227 7-10 MW—Muff ..... E 110

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 16
Machine Shop Practice II—3 Units
(Same as Tool and Mfg. Eng. 30)
Prerequisite: Industrial Arts 15 or Tool and Mfg. Eng. 29.
715 7-10 TTh—Staff E-1 ..... E 110
716 12-2 MWF—Foster ..... E 110
E 3228 7-10 MW—Muff ..... E 110

ITALIAN

ITALIAN 1 Elementary Italian I—5 Units
Prerequisite: None.
717 8 Daily—Abondolo ..... FL 112
718 1 Daily—Avila ..... FL 112
E 3229 7-9:30 MW—Puig ..... FL 112

ITALIAN 2 Elementary Italian II—5 Units
Prerequisite: Italian 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.
719 10 Daily—Puig ..... FL 112
720 12 Daily—Puig ..... FL 102
E 3230 7-9:30 TTh—Abondolo ..... FL 112

ITALIAN 3 Intermediate Italian I—5 Units
Prerequisite: Italian 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.
721 9 Daily—Abondolo ..... FL 112

ITALIAN 4 Intermediate Italian II—5 Units
Prerequisite: Italian 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.
722 9 Daily—Abondolo ..... FL 112

ITALIAN 8 Conversational Italian—2 Units
Prerequisite: Italian 2, or equivalent with a grade of A or B, or permission of the instructor.
723 12 TTh—Abondolo ..... FL 112

ITALIAN 10 Italian Civilization (taught in English)—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
724 12 MWF—Abondolo ..... FL 112

JOURNALISM

JOURNALISM 1
Collecting and Writing News—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Journalism 6 for Journalism majors.
725 11 MWF—Irwin, Lalane, Garapedian .. E 102

JOURNALISM 2 Advanced Newswriting—3 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 1 with grade of C or better. Ability to type.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Journalism 16 for Journalism majors.
726 9:30-11 TTh—Payden ..... B 26
727 1:30-3 TTh—Graham ..... BJ 105

JOURNALISM 4
Feature and Editorial Writing—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
728 1:30-3 TTh—Payden ..... H 103
E 3231 6:45-9:45 T—Wood ..... LS 109

JOURNALISM 5
Introduction to Mass Communication—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
729 11 MWF—Graham, Payden ..... E 107
E 3232 7-10 W—Graham, Payden ..... C 101

JOURNALISM 6 Mechanics of Expression—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Journalism 1 for Journalism majors.
730 10 MWF—Lalane, Payden ..... LS 105

JOURNALISM 8 Article Writing—3 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 4 or Journalism 2 and permission of instructor.
E 3233 7-10 T—Bolliger, Garapedian ..... BJ 104

JOURNALISM 16
Copyreading and Headline Writing—3 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 1 with grade of C or better.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Journalism 2 for Journalism majors.
731 9 MWF—Lalane, Payden ..... B 26

JOURNALISM 18 Practical Editing—2 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 2 and 16 with a grade of C or better. Students enrolled in Journalism 18 Lecture must also enroll in lab section immediately following lecture.
732 1 TTh Lecture—Irwin ..... BJ 104
733 Lab: 3 hrs. to be arr.—Irwin ..... BJ 114
734 1 MTh Lecture—Payden, Graham, Garapedian, Lalane ..... BJ 104
735 Lab: 3 hours to be arranged—Payden, Graham, Garapedian, Lalane ..... BJ 114

JOURNALISM 20 Magazine Editing—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
736 *10 MWF Magazine Design Editing—Irwin ..... B 26
737 9 TTh (Brochures and Handbook)—Lalane ..... B 24
738 **1-3 F (annual magazine)
* 3 units of credit for students enrolling in magazine design editing.
** Permission of instructor for annual magazine.

JOURNALISM 22
Advertising Copy and Layout I—3 Units
(Same as Merchandising 12.)
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Merchandising 11 or Art 42.
739 1 MWF—Graham ..... CC 201

JOURNALISM 43
Public Relations Tehcniques—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Journalism 1.
740 9:30-11 TTh—Graham ..... C 105

LAW

There are no prerequisites for any Law classes.

LAW 1 Business Law—3 Units
741 7 MWF—Bertholdo ..... CC 201
742 8 MWF—Bertholdo ..... CC 201
743 9 MWF—Pangonis ..... B 73
744 10 MWF—Pangonis ..... B 73
745 12 MWF—Pangonis ..... B 73
E 3234 7:15-10:15 T—Rodriguez ..... CC 203
E 3235 6:45-9:45 W—Miller ..... CC 200
E 3236 6:45-9:45 Th—Bertholdo ..... CC 200

LAW 2 Law of Business Organizations—3 Units
746 12-1:30 TTh—Pangonis ..... B 73
747 2-3:30 TTh—Pangonis ..... B 73

LAW 3 Civil Rights and the Law—3 Units
748 8-9:30 TTh—Bertholdo ..... CC 201
E 3237 7-10 T—Bertholdo ..... C 202
(For Law, see also Real Estate.)

MANAGEMENT

There are no prerequisites for any Management classes.

MANAGEMENT 6 Public Relations—3 Units
E 3238 7:15-10:15 Th—Blum ..... FL 113

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MANAGEMENT 13
Small Business Management—3 Units
E 3239 7:15-10:15 Th—Bloom ..... B 52

MANAGEMENT 31
Human Relations for Employees—3 Units
749 12-1:30 TTh—Mathews ..... BJ 110
750 12 MWF—Mathews ..... B 67

MANAGEMENT 33 Personnel Management—3 Units
E 3240 7-10 T—Blum ..... FL 111

MANAGEMENT 62 Introduction to Restaurant and Hotel Management—3 Units
751 12-1:30 TTh—Smitley ..... B 67

MANAGEMENT 65 Restaurant and Hotel Environmental Control—3 Units
752 9:30-11 TTh—Smitley ..... B 73

MANAGEMENT 66
Purchasing and Cost Control—3 Units
753 2-3:30 TTh—Smitley ..... B 67

MATHEMATICS

MATHEMATICS 3 Trigonometry—3 Units
Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry, or Mathematics 20 and 32, with grades of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 38 and/or Mathematics 60 or concurrent enrollment.
754 9 MWF—Gillespie ..... B 37
755 9 MWF—Gipson ..... B 34
756 10 MWF—Auerbach ..... B 34
757 11 MWF—Dunn ..... MS 107
758 12 MWF—Clarke ..... B 37
759 1 MWF—Friedman ..... MS 103
E 3241 7-10 W—Kinzek ..... MS 101
E 3242 7-10 Th—Auerbach ..... MS 101

MATHEMATICS 4 College Algebra—3 Units
Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school algebra or Mathematics 20 with grades of C or better.
760 8 MWF—Holloway ..... B 37
761 9-10:30 TTh—Auerbach ..... MS 101
762 11 MWF—Holloway ..... MS 108
763 11 MWF—Kifer ..... MS 103
764 12 MWF—Dowlin ..... B 35
765 1 MWF—Gipson ..... MS 107
E 3243 7-10 T—Gipson ..... MS 101
E 3244 7-10 W—Holloway ..... MS 105
E 3245 6:45-9:45 M—Siever ..... MS 101

MATHEMATICS 7
Basic Mathematical Analysis I—5 Units
Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra, first year with grade of C or better, second year with grade of B or better, and one year of high school plane geometry with grade of C or better and one semester of trigonometry with grade of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and 20 with grades of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61 or 62, or concurrent enrollment. Note: Mathematics 71 and 72 together are equivalent to Mathematics 7.
766 8 Daily—Withers ..... MS 101
767 9 Daily—Fraser ..... MS 103
768 10 Daily—Marzillier ..... MS 108
769 12 Daily—Lane ..... MS 105
770 1 Daily—Hawkinson ..... MS 101
E 3246 7-9:30 MW—King ..... MS 103
E 3247 7-9:30 TTh—Carmely ..... MS 103

MATHEMATICS 8
Basic Mathematical Analysis II—5 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 7 or Mathematics 71 with 72, with grades of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, 63 or concurrent enrollment.
771 8 Daily—Kifer ..... MS 107
772 10 Daily—Kinzek ..... E 102
773 12 Daily—Holloway ..... MS 108
E 3248 7:15-10:15 TTh—Savin ..... MS 108

MATHEMATICS 11
Advanced Mathematical Anaylsis I—5 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 8 with grade of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, 63, 64, or concurrent enrollment.
774 8 Daily—Dowlin ..... MS 103
775 12 Daily—Rohrberg ..... LS 101
E 3249 7:15-10:15 MW—Lane ..... MS 108

MATHEMATICS 12
Advanced Mathematical Analysis II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Math 11 with grade of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, 63, 64 or concurrent enrollment.
776 10 MWF—Zucker ..... MS 101

MATHEMATICS 13 Linear Algebra—3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 8 with a grade of C or better.
777 11 MWF—Siever ..... MS 101

MATHEMATICS 20 Intermediate Algebra—5 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 with a grade of C or better.
Recommended: One year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32.
778 7 Daily—Withers ..... MS 101
779 8 Daily—Clarke ..... E 101
780 9 Daily—Zucker ..... E 101
781 9 Daily—Friedman ..... MS 108
782 10 Daily—Fraser ..... MS 103
783 12 Daily—Gipson ..... E 102
784 1 Daily—Fraser ..... MS 108
785 1 Daily—Dunn ..... B 37
786 2 Daily—Hawkinson ..... MS 101
787 3 Daily—Rohrberg ..... MS 103
E 3250 6:45-9:15 MW—Vanesian ..... E 100
E 3251 7-9:30 TTh—Friedman ..... MS 107
E 3252 7:15-9:45 TTh—Fraser ..... E 100

MATHEMATICS 23 Mathematical Analysis for Business and Social Sciences I—4 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 20, or 3 semesters of high school algebra with a minimum grade of C.
788 10 MTWF—Hawkinson ..... B 38
789 12 MTWF—Zucker ..... B 34

MATHEMATICS 24 Mathematics Analysis for Business and Social Sciences II—4 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 23 with a grade of C or better.
790 10 MTWF—Gillespie ..... MS 107

MATHEMATICS 31 Elementary Algebra—5 Units
Prerequisite: None.
791 7 Daily—Dowlin ..... MS 103
792 8 Daily—Glassman ..... E 100
793 8 Daily—Marzillier ..... MS 105
794 9 Daily—Holloway ..... MS 105
795 9 Daily—Clarke ..... MS 107
796 9 Daily—Siever ..... E 102
797 10 Daily—Withers ..... B 33
798 10 Daily—Kifer ..... B 37
799 12 Daily—Auerbach ..... MS 101
800 1 Daily—Deutsch ..... E 101
801 2 Daily—Rohrberg ..... MS 103
802 2 Daily—Deutsch ..... E 101
E 3253 7-9:30 MW—Smith ..... B 47
E 3254 7:15-9:45 MW—Crossman ..... MS 107
E 3255 7:15-9:45 TTh—Glassman ..... E 107

MATHEMATICS 32 Plane Geometry—5 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 with a grade of C or better.
803 8 Daily—Gipson ..... MS 108
804 12 Daily—Gillespie ..... MS 103
805 1 Daily—Siever ..... E 102
806 2 Daily—Lane ..... MS 107
E 3256 7-9:30 MW—Posa ..... FL 110

MATHEMATICS 35
Principles of Mathematics I—3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 and one year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32, with grades of C or better.
807 10 MWF—Friedman ..... B 35
808 11 MWF—Lane ..... B 34
809 1 MWF—Marzillier ..... E 107
E 3257 6:45-9:45 T—Rhorberg ..... MS 105

MATHEMATICS 37 Slide Rule I—1 Unit
Prerequisite: None.
A relatively inexpensive slide rule is required.
810 10 Th—Friedman ..... MS 105
E 3258 6-7 M—Crossman ..... MS 107
E 3259 6-7 T—Glassman ..... MS 107

MATHEMATICS 38 Slide Rule II—1 Unit
Prerequisite: High school trigonometry or Mathematics 3 or concurrent enrollment. A good quality log slide rule is required.
811 10 Th—Siever ..... MS 107

MATHEMATICS 60 Numerical Methods—1 Unit
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 with grade of C or better.
812 10 TTh—Lane ..... MS 106
813 12 TTh—Clarke ..... MS 106
814 1 TTh—Gillespie ..... MS 106

MATHEMATICS 61
Introduction to Computer Programming—2 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or 1 year of high school algebra with grade of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 60 or concurrent enrollment.
Students enrolling in Math 61 Lecture must also enroll in one of the Computer Operation sections immediately following the lecture.
815 10 M Lecture—Dunn ..... MS 105
816 10 W Comp. Operation A—Dunn ..... MS 105
817 10 F Comp. Operation B—Dunn ..... MS 105
818 1 M Lecture—Zucker ..... MS 105
819 1 W Comp. Operation C—Zucker ..... MS 105
820 2 W Comp. Operation D—Zucker ..... MS 108
E 3260 6:45-9:45 M—Panagiotacopulos ..... MS 105

MATHEMATICS 62
Digital Computer Programming—3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 or two years of high school Algebra with grades of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 60 or concurrent enrollment.
821 9 MTWF—Martin ..... MS 106
822 2 MTWF—Dunn ..... MS 105
E 3261 6-10 Th—Richins ..... MS 105

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MATHEMATICS 63
Advanced Computer Programming—3 Units
Prerequisite :Mathematics 7, 60, and 62 with grades of C or better.
823 11 MWF plus 1 hour to be arranged—Kinzek ..... MS 105

MATHEMATICS 64 Numerical Analysis—3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 8 and either Mathematics 61 or Mathamatics 62, or equivalent, with grades of C or better.
824 12 MWF—Martin ..... MS 106

MATHEMATICS 71
Analytic Geometry and Calculus I—3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 and Mathematics 3, or equivalents, with grades of B or better, or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better.
825 9 MWF—Auerbach ..... MS 101
826 12 MWF—Friedman ..... MS 107

MATHEMATICS 72
Analytic Geometry and Calculus II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 71 with grade of C or better.
827 11 MWF—Dowlin ..... B 35

MERCHANDISING

There are no prerequisites for any Merchandising classes.

MERCHANDISING 1 Principles of Selling—3 Units
828 9-10:30 TTh—Staff ..... BJ 110
E 3262 7-10 T—Phillips ..... FL 109

MERCHANDISING 11
Fundamentals of Advertising—3 Units
Recommended: Merchandising 21.
829 11 MWF—Staff ..... BJ 106

MERCHANDISING 12
Advertising Copy and Layout I—3 Units
(Same as Journalism 22)
Recommended: Merchandising 11 or Art 42.
830 1 MWF—Graham ..... CC 201

MERCHANDISING 33 Retail Buying—3 Units
E 3263 6:45-9:45 M—Solat ..... B 46

MERCHANDISING 34
Home Furnishings Merchandising—3 Units
E 3264 6:45-9:45 W—Solat ..... B 46

METEOROLOGY

METEOROLOGY 3
Introduction to Meterology—3 Units
(Same as Geography 3)
Prerequisite: None.
831 8-9:30 TTh—Stuart ..... B 9
832 11 MWF—Stuart ..... B 9
E 3265 6:45-9:45 T—Stuart ..... MS 109

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 2 The Mexican-American in Contemporary Society—3 Units
(Same as Social Science 14)
Prerequisite: None.
833 12-1:30 TTh—Bane ..... B 55
E 3266 7-10 T—Staff ..... B 55

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 7 The Mexican-American in the Political and Social History of the United States I—3 Units
(Same as History 43)
Prerequisite: None.
834 10 MWF—Avila ..... B 55
E 3267 7-10 M—Staff ..... B 55

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 8 The Mexican-American in the Political and Social History of the United States II—3 Units
(Same as History 44)
Prerequisite: None.
835 8 MWF—Staff ..... B 55
E 3268 7-10 W—Staff ..... B 55

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 42
Contemporary Mexican Literature—2 Units
(Same as Spanish 12)
Prerequisite: None.
836 10 TTh—Staff ..... B 55
E 3269 7-9 Th—Staff ..... B 55

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 44
Mexican Civilization—3 Units
(Same as Spanish 16 and History 24)
Prerequisite: None.
837 9 MWF—De Anda ..... B 55

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 52
Mexican Art-Modern—3 Units
(Same as Art 68)
Prerequisite: None.
838 11 MWF—Bane ..... B 55
(For classes recommended to Mexican-American students, see also Ticket No. 127, Anthropology 3; Ticket No. 474, English 21; Ticket No. 1193, Spanish 1; and Ticket No. 1217, Speech 1)

MICROBIOLOGY

MICROBIOLOGY 1
Introductory Microbiology—5 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Students enrolled in Microbiology 1 Lecture must also enroll in the laboratory section.
839 7:30-9 MT Lecture—Bergquist ..... LS 101
840 9-12 M, 9-11 T, plus 1 hour to be arranged Lab A—Bergquist ..... LS 104

MICROBIOLOGY 20 General Microbiology—4 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 3 or equivalent.
Students enrolled in Microbiology 20 Lecture must also enroll in a lab section immediately following lecture.
841 7:30-9 MT Lecture—Bergquist ..... LS 101
842 1-4 M Laboratory A—Seki ..... LS 104
843 9-11 Th*—Seki ..... LS 104
844 7:30-9 ThF Lecture—Bergquist ..... LS 101
845 1-4 M Laboratory A—Seki ..... LS 104
846 9-11 Th*—Seki ..... LS 104
847 9-12 F Laboratory C—Seki ..... LS 104
* Plus 1 hour to be arranged Lab B.

MICROBIOLOGY 40
Microbiology Laboratory Preparations—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Microbiology 1 or 20 (May be taken concurrently), and permission of the instructor.
848 8-11 W Lab (or hours to be arranged)—Bergquist LS 104

MINERALOGY

MINERALOGY 12 Crystalography—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
E 3270 7:15-10:15 Th—Cooney ..... MS 113

MUSIC

MUSIC 1 Introduction to Music Theory—4 Units
Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in one of the following: Music 55, 56, 62, 74, 76, or 78. (Section A only).
Recommended for 1st semester music majors.
849 8 Daily (Section A)—Lynn ..... M 112
850 10 Daily (Section B)—Immel ..... M 100
E 3271 7-9:30 MW—Klimes ..... M 105

MUSIC 2 Musicianship I—2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 1 with grade of C or better, or completion of placement test for Music 2 and 6 with grade of C or better. Possession of some piano facility, or concurrent enrollment in Music 60. Concurrent enrollment in corresponding Section (A, B, or C) of Music 6, and in one of the following: Music 55, 56, 62, 74, 76, or 78. (Section A only).
851 8 MWF (Section A)—Immel ..... M 105
852 10 MWF (Section B)—Hammer ..... M 105
853 12 MWF (Section C)—Immel ..... M 105

MUSIC 3 Musicianship II—2 Units
Prerequisite: A grade of C or better in Music 2 and 6. Concurrent enrollment in corresponding Section (A or B) in Music 7, and in one of the following: Music 55, 56, 62, 74, 76, or 78. (Section A only).
854 8 TTh (Section A)*—Nelligan ..... M 104
855 9 TTh (Section B)*—Hammer ..... M 105
* Plus one hour to be arranged.

MUSIC 4 Musicianship III—2 Units
Prerequisite: A grade of C or better in Music 3 and 7. Concurrent enrollment in Music 8, and in one of the following: Music 55, 56, 62, 74, 76, or 78.
856 9 TTh plus one hour to be arranged—Eckardt ..... M 104

MUSIC 6 Harmony I—2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 1 or 1 year of high school harmony, plus elementary piano skill. Concurrent enrollment in corresponding Section (A, B, or C) of Music 2, and in one of the following: Music 55, 56, 62, 74, 76, or 78. (Section A only).
857 8 TTh (Section A)—Immel ..... M 105
858 10 TTh (Section B)—Hammer ..... M 105
859 12 TTh (Section C)—Immel ..... M 105

MUSIC 7 Harmony II—3 Units
Prerequisite: A grade of C or better in Music 2 and 6. Concurrent enrollment in corresponding Section (A or B) of Music 3, and in one of the following: Music 55, 56, 62, 74, 76, or 78. (Section A only).
860 8 MWF (Section A)—Nelligan ..... M 104
861 9 MWF (Section B)—Hammer ..... M 105

MUSIC 8 Harmony III—3 Units
Prerequisite: A grade of C or better in Music 3 and 7. Concurrent enrollment in Music 4, and in one of the following: Music 55, 56, 62, 74, 76, or 78.
862 9 MWF—Eckardt ..... M 104

MUSIC 13 Counterpoint II—2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 12
863 1 TTh—Staff M-1 ..... M 100

MUSIC 17 Music Theory Workshop—3 Units
Prerequisite: Music 8 and 12 or permission of the instructor.
864 12 MWF—Staff M-1 ..... M 112

MUSIC 20 Orchestration and Arranging II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Music 19 or permission of the instructor.
865 11 MWF—Nelligan ..... M 105

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MUSIC 23 Music Notation and Copying—1 Unit
Prerequisite: None.
866 9 T (Section A)—Nelligan ..... M 100
867 12 Th (Section B)—Nelligan ..... M 100

MUSIC 24 Choral Conducting—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
868 2 MWF—Knox ..... M 106

MUSIC 28 Fundamentals of Music—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended for general students, not music majors.
869 9 MWF (Section A)—Nelligan ..... M 112
870 10 MWF (Section B)—Pope ..... M 112
E 3272 7:15-10:15 Th—Pope ..... M 104

MUSIC 30
Music History and Literature I—3 Units
Prerequisite: Music 32 or Music 2, or permission of instructor.
871 11 MWF—Catalyne ..... M 104

MUSIC 32 Music Appreciation I—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
872 8 MWF—Pope ..... M 106
873 8-10 T, 9 Th—Catalyne ..... M 106
874 10 MWF—Carlson ..... M 104
875 12 MWF—Catalyne ..... M 104
876 12-2 T, 12 Th—Pope ..... M 104
877 1 MWF—Hammer ..... M 104
878 2 MWF—Sells ..... M 104
E 3273 6:45-9:45 M—Carlson ..... M 104
E 3274 7:15-10:15 T—Immel ..... M 104
E 3275 6:45-9:45 W—Carlson ..... M 104

MUSIC 40 Elementary Voice—2 Units
Prerequisite: The ability to read music notation.
879 8-10 TTh (1st Semester)—Sells ..... M 112
880 9 MTWF (1st Semester)—Sells ..... M 106
881 12 MTWF (1st semester)—Sells ..... M 106
882 1 MTWTh (2nd Semester)—Sells ..... M 105
E 3276 6:45-9:45 W* (1st Semester)—Knox .. M 106
E 3277 6:45-9:45 M* (2nd Semester)—Knox M 106
* Plus one hour to be arranged.

MUSIC 41 Intermediate Voice—2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 40 or permission of the instructor.
883 1 MWF* (1st Semester)—Knox ..... M 106
E 3278 6:45-9:45 M* (1st Semester)—Knox .. M 106
E 3279 6:45-9:45 M* (2nd Semester)—Knox M 106
* Plus one hour to be arranged.

MUSIC 54 Opera Workshop—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor.
E 3280 7-10 T—Fellin ..... M 106

MUSIC 55 College Choir (Chorus)—1 Unit
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Students are encouraged to enroll in Music 40 (1st Semester).
884 11 MWF (2nd Semester)—Knox ..... M 106
885 2 MWF (1st Semester)—Knox ..... M 106

MUSIC 56 A Cappella Choir—2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 40 or 55.
(Students qualify by audition in these courses for Music 56.)
886 10 Daily—Knox ..... M 106

MUSIC 59 Chamber Chorale—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Music 56 and consent of instructor.
887 12-2 TTh—Knox ..... M 106

MUSIC 60 Elementary Piano—2 Units
Prerequisite: Student must have access to a piano for practicing.
888 9 MWF (1st Semester)—Catalyne ..... M 100
889 11 MWF (1st Semester)—Lynn ..... M 100
890 1 MWF (1st Semester)—Lynn ..... M 100
891 8 MWF (2nd Semester)—Catalyne .... M 100
892 2 MWF (3rd & 4th Sem.)—Eckardt .... M 100
E 3281 7:15-10:15 M(1st Semester) Immel .... M 100
E 3282 6:45-9:45 T (1st Semester) Lynn ..... M 100
E 3283 6:45-9:45 Th (2nd Semester)—Karol M 100
E 3284 6:45-9:45 W (3rd, 4th semester) —Stehman ..... M 100

MUSIC 61 Intermediate Piano—2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 60 (4th Semester) or consent of the instructor. Students must have access to a piano for practicing.
893 12 MWF—Hammer ..... M 100
E 3285 7-10 Th—Eckardt ..... M 106

MUSIC 62 Piano Ensemble—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Music 61 or consent of the instructor.
894 2 TTh—Staff M-1 ..... M 100
E 3286 6-8 Th—Eckardt ..... M 106

MUSIC 71
Woodwind Instrument Instruction—1 Unit
Prerequisite: None.
895 10 TTh—Nelligan ..... M 112

MUSIC 72 Brass Instrument Instruction—1 Unit
Prerequisite: None.
896 2 MW—Pope ..... M 112

MUSIC 74 Orchestra—2 Units
Prerequisite: Open to qualified students.
897 12-2 TTh—Lynn ..... M 112

MUSIC 76 Band—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
898 1 MWF plus one hour to be arranged—Pope ..... M 112

MUSIC 78 Dance Band—2 Units
Prerequisite: Section A—Consent of instructor by audition. Section B—Enrollment will be confirmed by audition during 1st week of semester.
899 2-4 TTh (Section A)—Carlson ..... M 112
900 11 MWF plus one hour to be arranged (Section B)—Carlson M 112

MUSIC 90 Music Honors—2 Units
Prerequisite: Consent of instructor or department chairman.
901 2 hrs. to be arranged—Carlson ..... M 101E

NURSING

NURSING 10 Nursing Fundamentals II—7 Units
Open only to students enrolled in R. N. Nursing program on advisement of Nursing counselor.
Prerequisite: Nursing 9.
902 8-12 W Lecture—Rowland, Staff ..... BSc 100
As part of Nursing 10, the student must take one of the laboratories listed below:
903 7:30-12 MT Lab A—Staff ..... HOS
904 7:30-12 MT Lab B—Staff ..... HOS
905 7:30-12 MT Lab C—Staff ..... HOS
906 7:30-12 MT Lab D—Staff ..... HOS
907 7:30-12 MT Lab E—Staff ..... HOS
908 7:30-12 MT Lab F—Staff ..... HOS
909 7:30-12 MT Lab G—Staff ..... HOS
910 7:30-12 THF Lab H—Staff ..... HOS
911 7:30-12 THF Lab I—Staff ..... HOS
912 7:30-12 THF Lab J—Staff ..... HOS
913 7:30-12 THF Lab K—Staff ..... HOS
914 7:30-12 THF Lab L—Staff ..... HOS
915 7:30-12 THF Lab M—Staff ..... HOS
916 7:30-12 THF Lab N—Staff ..... HOS

NURSING 12 Advanced Nursing II—10 Units
Open only to students enrolled in R.N. Nursing program on advisement of Nursing counselor.
Prerequisite: Nursing 11.
917 9-11 MF Lecture—Rice, Staff ..... BSc 101
As part of Nursing 12 the student must take one of the laboratories listed below:
918 7:3:30 TW & 8-10 Th Lab A—Staff .... HOS
919 7-3:30 TW & 8-10 Th Lab B—Staff .... HOS
920 7-3:30 TW & 8-10 Th Lab C—Staff .... HOS
921 7-3:30 TW & 8-10 Th Lab D—Staff .... HOS
922 7-3:30 TW & 8-10 Th Lab E—Staff .... HOS
923 7-3:30 TW & 8-10 Th Lab F—Staff .... HOS
924 7-3:30 TW & 8-10 Th Lab G—Staff .... HOS
925 7-3:30 TW & 8-10 Th Lab H—Staff .... HOS
926 7-3:30 TW & 8-10 Th Lab I—Staff .... HOS

NURSING 36
Fundamentals of Vocational Nursing III—3 Units
Open only to students enrolled in LVN Nursing program on advisement of Nursing counselor.
Prerequisite: Successful completion of the first and second semesters of the Vocational Nursing Curriculum.
927 12 M Lecture—Duncan, Haiby, Staff .... B 19
As a part of Nursing 36, the student must take one of the laboratories listed below:
928 8-12, 1-3 T, Lab A—Duncan ..... HOS
929 8-12, 1-3 T, Lab B—Haiby ..... HOS
930 8-12, 1-3 T, Lab C—Staff ..... HOS

NURSING 37Elementary Medical-Surgical Vocational Nursing III—11 Units
Open only to students enrolled in LVN Nursing program on advisement of Nursing counselor.
Prerequisite: Successful completion of the first and second semesters of the Voactional Nursing Curriculum.
931 8-11 MF Lecture—Duncan, Haiby Staff B 19
As a part of Nursing 37, the student must take one of the laboratories listed below:
932 9-3:30 WTh Lab A—Duncan ..... HOS
933 8-3:30 WTh Lab B—Haiby ..... HOS
934 8-3:30 WTh Lab C—Staff ..... HOS

NURSING 47 Human Relations in Nursing—2 Units
Open only to students enrolled in L.V.N. Nursing program on advisement of Nursing counselor.
Prerequisite: Successful completion of the first and second semesters of the Vocational Nursing Curriculum.
935 12-2 F Lecture—Duncan, Haiby, Staff.... B 19

OFFICE MACHINES

OFFICE MACHINES 1
Introduction to Office Machines—1 Unit
Prerequisite: None
936 8 MW—Reed ..... BJ 109
937 8 TTh—Alaniz ..... BJ 109
938 9 TTh—Reed ..... BJ 109
939 11 MW—Alaniz ..... BJ 109
940 12 MW—Evans ..... BJ 109
941 12 TTh—Leland ..... BJ 109
942 2 TTh—Banduh ..... BJ 109
E 3287 6:45-8:45 M—Livson ..... BJ 109
E 3288 6:45-8:45 W—Livson ..... BJ 109

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OFFICE MACHINES 2
Advanced Calculating Machines—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Office Machines 1 or equivalent.
943 9 MW—Skjelstad ..... BJ 109
944 1 TTh—Skjelstad ..... BJ 109
E 3289 7:45-9:45 M—Livson ..... BJ 109
E 3290 7:45-9:45 W—Livson ..... BJ 109

OFFICE MACHINES 22
Duplicating Machines—2 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 with a grade of C or better or the ability to type 40 net words per minute with no more than 5 errors.
945 11 MWF—Erhardt ..... BJ 111

OFFICE MACHINES 23
Transcribing Machines—1 Unit
Prerequisite: Business 31 with a grade of C or better; Secretarial Science 2 with a grade of C or better or the ability to type 40 net words a minute for 5 minutes with no more than 5 errors.
946 *1 TTh—Erhardt ..... BJ 111
*Class terminates April 7, 1872.
947 **1 TTh—Erhardt ..... BJ 111
**Class begins April 10, 1972. Registration will be handled on an individual basis through the Office of Admissions.

PHILOSOPHY

There are no prerequisites for any Philosophy classes.

PHILOSOPHY 1
Introduction to Philosophy I—3 Units
948 8 MWF—McCarthy ..... CC 205
949 8-10 T, 8 Th—Ravitch ..... B 1
950 8-10 T, 9 Th—Ravitch ..... B 1
951 9 MWF—Jenks ..... CC 207
952 9 MWF—McCarthy ..... CC 205
953 9-11 T, 9 Th—Jenks ..... C 100
954 9-11 T, 10 Th—Jenks ..... C 100
955 9:30-11 TTh—Burman ..... B 51
956 9:30-11 TTh—McCarthy ..... CC 205
957 9:30-11 TTh—Maguire ..... CC 207
958 10 MWF—Maguire ..... B 51
959 10 MWF—Warren ..... B 50
960 11 MWF—Burman ..... CC 205
961 12 MWF—Ravitch ..... B 50
962 12 MWF—Maguire ..... B 51
963 12-2 T, 12 Th—Beaumont ..... C 100
964 12-2 T, 1 Th—Beaumont ..... C 100
965 1 MWF—Burman ..... CC 205
966 1-2:30 TTh—Warren ..... CC 205
967 2 MWF—Warren ..... CC 207
E 3291 6:45-9:45 M—McCarthy ..... B 50
E 3292 6:45-9:45 T—Carrasco ..... CC 205
E 3293 7:15-10:15 M—Beaumont ..... CC 207
E 3294 7:15-10:15 T—Anderson ..... B 50
E 3295 7:15-10:15 W—Weinzweig ..... CC 205
E 3296 7:15-10:15 Th—Burman ..... CC 205

PHILOSOPHY 2
Introduction to Philosophy II—3 Units
Recommended: Philosophy 1.
968 10 MWF—Burman ..... CC 205

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(E) Body Dynamics (Coed)

2144 8 MF—Hill ... WG
2145 1 TTh—Hill ... WG
2146 2 MW (Women)—Castaneda ... WG
2147 2 TTh—Hill ... WG

(G) Fencing (Coed)

2148 8 TTh—Luczy ... FH
2149 9 TTh—Luczy ... FH
2150 9 WF—Luczy ... FH
2151 12 MW—Luczy ... FH

(H) Golf (Coed)

2152 8 WF—Mann ... MG
2153 9 MW—Ker ... MG
2154 10 MW—Ker ... MG
2155 10 TTh—Ker ... MG
2156 11 MW—Mann ... MG
2157 12 MW—Taft ... MG
2158 *1 MW (Intermediate)—Wood ... WG
2159 1 TTh—Wood ... WG
2160 2 MW—Wood ... WG

*Permission of instructor required.

(J) Gymnastics

2161 1 MW (Men)—Calderone ... MG
2162 1 MW (Women)—Luczy ... WG
2163 1 TTh (Men)—Calderone ... MG

(N) Tennis

*Starred Tennis classes are divided into ability groups. Make sure you are registering in the correct class. Advanced—can play the game according to strict tennis rules and can adequately use the fundamentals of serving, backhand, forehand and volley. Strategy will be emphasized in this class. Intermediate—weak or inconsistent in some of the above mentioned skills. Novice—a beginning tennis player or one that needs considerable help in developing the above mentioned skills.

2164 8 TTh—Wood ... WG
2165 *8 TTh (Novice)—Green ... MG
2166 *8 TTh Novice and Inter.—Reed ... MG
2167 *8 WF Intermediate—Goff ... MG
2168 *8 WF Novice—Weinstein ... MG
2169 *8 WF Advanced—Castaneda ... WG
2170 *9 MW Intermediate—Hunt ... MG
2171 9 MF—Goff ... MG
2172 *9 TTh Advanced and Inter.—Hunt ... MG
2173 *9 TTh Novice—Calderone ... MG
2174 *9 MF Advanced and Inter.—Calderone MG
2175 *9 WF Novice—Wood ... WG
2176 *10 MW Novice—Hunt ... MG
2177 10 MW—Luczy ... WG
2178 10 MF—Green ... MG
2179 *10 TTh Novice—Hunt ... MG
2180 * 10 TTh Intermediate—Caldwell ... MG
2181 *10 TTh Advanced—Luczy ... WG
2182 10 WF—Calderone ... MG
2183 11 MW—Tan ... WG
2184 11 MW—Reed ... MG
2185 11 MW—Hunt ... WG
2186 *12 MW Intermediate—Hunt ... MG
2187 *12 MW Novice—Lundgren ... WG
2188 12 MF—Sowash ... MG
2189 *12 TTh Inter. and Novice—Caldwell ... MG
2190 *12 TTh Advanced—Hunt ... MG
2191 *12 TTh Novice—Luczy ... WG
2192 12 WF—Clement ... MG
2193 *1 MW Advanced & Inter.—Castaneda WG
2194 *1 MW Inter. and Novice—Clement ... MG
2195 *1 MW Novice—Staff MPE-1 ... MG
2196 *1 TTh Advanced—Hunt ... MG
2197 *1 TTh Inter. and Novice—Caldwell ... MG
2198 2 MF—Sowash ... MG
2199 2 TTh—Caldwell ... MG

(G) Wrestling (Men)

2200 9 WF—Christian ... MG
2201 10 MW—Christian ... MG
2202 11 WF—Green ... MG
2203 12 TTh—Christian ... MG

(S) Self-Defense (Martial Arts) (Coed)

2204 9 TTh—Lomen ... MG
2205 10 TTh—Lomen ... MG

(Y) Bicycling (Coed)

Prerequisite: Must have use of bicycle.
No enrollment permitted without a confirmation slip showing completion of college physical screening or an appointment slip for a physical screening Slips are to be secured from the Health Office prior to registration date.

2206 10 TTh—Bush ... MG

P.E. 4 Team Activities—½ Unit

(B) Basketball (Men)

2207 9 MW—Green ... MG
2208 9 TTh—Green ... MG
2209 10 MW—Reed ... MG
2210 10 TTh—Calderone ... MG
2211 11 MW—Weinstein ... MG
2212 12 TTh—Reed ... MG
2213 12 TTh—Green ... WG
2214 *2 TTh (Advanced)—Clement ... MG

*Permission of instructor required.

(E) Soccer (Men)

2215 1 MW—Green ... MG

(F) Softball

2216 9 TTh (Men)—Taft ... MG
2217 9 WF (Men)—Reed ... MG
2218 11 MW (Men)—Christian ... MG
2219 12 MW (Men)—Weinstein ... MG
2220 12 TTh (Women)—Mulkey ... WG
2221 1 MW (Men)—Reed ... MG

(F/K) Coed Softball/Volleyball

2222 10 MW (Women)—Clement ... MG
2223 10 MW (Men)—Clement ... MG

(J) Touch Football (Men)

2224 10 TTh Advanced—Sowash ... MG

(K) Volleyball (Coed)

*Starred Volleyball classes are divided into ability groups. Make sure you are registered in the correct class. Advanced—can play the game according to strict volleyball rules and can bump, dig, set, spike, and serve adequately. Strategy and team play will be emphasized. Intermediate—weak or inconsistent in some of the above mentioned skills. Novice—a beginning volleyball player or one that needs considerable help in developing the above mentioned skills.

2225 8 MW—Mulkey ... WG
2226 8 TTh—Christian ... MG
2227 8 WF—Staff MPE-1 ... MG
2228 9 MW—Clement ... MG
2229 *9 TTh Advanced—Timmerman ... WG
2230 *9 TTh Novice—Staff MPE-1 ... MG
2231 *9 TTh Intermediate—Reed ... MG
2232 *9 TTh Intermediate—Caldwell ... MG
2233 *9 WF Advanced and Inter.—Weinstein MG
2234 *9 WF Inter. and Novice—Sowash ... MG
2235 10 MW—Goff ... MG
2236 10 MW—Wood ... WG
2237 *10 TTh Intermediate—Tan ... WG
2238 *10 TTh Intermediate—Reed ... MG
2239 *10 TTh Novice—Green ... MG
2240 *10 TTh Advanced—Goff ... MG
2241 *10 TTh Intermediate—Staff MPE-1 ... MG
2242 10 WF—Sowash ... MG
2243 11 MF—Clement ... MG
2244 *12 MW Intermediate—Green ... MG
2245 *12 MW Novice—Wood ... WG
2246 *12 MW Intermediate—Tan ... WG
2247 12 MF—Lomen ... MG
2248 *12 TTh Intermediate—Hill ... WG
2249 *12 TTh Novice—Wood ... WG
2250 *12 TTh Noice—Taft ... MG
2251 12 TTh Intermediate—Staff MPE-1 ... MG
2252 *12 TTh Advanced—Goff ... MG
2253 12 WF—Ker ... MG
2254 *1 MW Novice—Christian ... MG
2255 *1 MW Intermediate—Taft ... MG
2256 *1 MW Advanced & Inter.—Timmerman WG
2257 1 MW—Goff ... MG
2258 1 TTh—Staff MPE-1 ... MG
2259 2 TTh—Staff MPE-1 ... MG

(L) Rugby (Men)

2260 9 TTh—Christian ... MG

P.E. 5 Rhythmic Activities—½ Unit

(B) Modern Dancing (Not Ballroom) (Coed)

2261 10 MW (Beginning Coed)—Hill ... WG
2262 10 TTh (Beginning Coed)—Lundgren .. WG
2263 11 MW (Advanced Coed)—Hill ... WG
2264 12 TTh (Beginning Coed)—Lundgren .. WG
2265 1 MW (Beginning Coed)—Lundgren .... WG
2266 1 MW (Advanced Coed)—Hill ... WG

(F) Rhythmic Activities (Recreational Dance) (Women)

*Permission of instructor required.

2267 9 MW (Women)—Lundgren ... WG

P.E. 7 Intercollegiate Athletics (Men)—1 Unit

(A) Baseball

2268 *2 Daily—Bush ... MG

(F) Golf

2269 *1 Daily—Mann ... MG

(G) Gymnastics

2270 * Daily—Calderone ... FH

(H) Swimming

2271 *2 Daily—Wiley ... MG

(J) Tennis

2272 2 Daily—Hunt ... MG

(K) Track and Field

2273 *2 Daily—Ker ... MG

(N) Wrestling

2274 *2 Daily—Christian ... MG

*Permission of instructor required.

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P.E. 10 Women's Intercollegiate Sports (Women/Coed)

Interschool competition in the activities listed below:
Prerequisite: Intermediate or better level of skill in sport chosen

Field Hockey and Softball (Women)

2275 2-4 MW—Mulkey, Breckell ... WG

Tennis (Women)

2276 1-3 TTh—Castaneda ... WG

Badminton (Coed-Doubles/Singles)

2277 2-4 TTh—Tan ... WG

Gymnastics (Women)

2278 2-4 MW—Luczy ... WG

P.E. 11 Physical Efficiency (Men)

Prerequisite: None.
Students enrolling in P. E. 11 Lecture must also enroll in one of the laboratory sections.

2279 8 M Lecture—Giovinazzo ... B 1
2280 8 W Lab A—Giovinazzo ... B 1
2281 8 F Lab B—Giovinazzo ... B 1

***P.E. 13 Water Safety Instruction (Coed)**

*No enrollment permitted without a confirmation slip showing completion of college physical screening during the Fall Semester 1971 or an appointment slip for a physical screening. Slips are to be secured from the Health Office prior to registration date.
This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity.

993 12 MW—Mindlin ... WG

P.E. 17 Professional Activities II (Women)—3 Units

This class carries physical education activity credit. Open to physical education and recreation majors and minors only.

994 10-12 MWF—Breckell, Mulkey ... WG

P.E. 24 Officiating in Athletic Games I (Women)—2 Units

This class does not carry physical education activity credit. Recommended for women physical education and recreation majors and minors.

995 12-2 T, 12 Th—Timmerman ... WG

P.E. 30 Introduction to Physical Education (Men)—3 Units

This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity.

996 9:30-11 TTh plus one hour to be arranged—Clement ... B 34

P.E. 31 Professional Activities I (Men)—2 Units

This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity.

997 9 MWF—Lundgren ... WG

P.E. 33 Professional Activities III (Men)—2 Units

This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity.

998 12 MWF—Calderone ... MG

P.E. Officiating Competitive Sports I (Men)—2 Units

999 9 TTh plus one hour to be arranged—Ker ... B 71

P.E. 37 Conducting Individual and Team Sports (Men)—2 Units

1000 11 MWF—Giovinazzo, Sowash ... MG

P.E. 40 Recreation I, Fundamentals of Community Recreation (Coed)—3 Units

This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity.

1004 9 MWF—Bush ... B 66

P.E. 48 Recreation V, Club Organization and Theory of Camping (Coed)—3 Units

This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity.

1005 11 MWF—Lomen ... B 72

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

PHYSICAL SCIENCE TUTORIALS—0 Units

12 T—Mann ... P 106
E 6 M—Pinkstaff ... P 106

PHYSICAL SCIENCE 1 Physical Science I—3 Units

Prerequisite: None.

1006 8-9:30 TTh Lecture A—Hill ... P 100
1007 10 MWF Lecture B—Marcus ... P 100
E 3302 7:15-10:15 T Lecture C—Staff ... P 106

PHYSICAL SCIENCE 2 Physical Science II—3 Units

Prerequisite: Physical Science 1

1008 9 MWF—Hill ... P 104

PHYSICAL SCIENCE 14 Physical Science Laboratory—1 Unit

Prerequisite: Physical Science 1 or concurrent enrollment.

1009 8-11 Th Lab—Clark ... P 101

PHYSICS

PHYSICS TUTORIALS—0 Units

12 T—Mann ... P 106
E 6 M—Pinkstaff ... P 106

PHYSICS 1 Mechanics of Solids—4 Units

Prerequisite: Grades of C or better in high school physics or Physics 11, and in Mathematics 7 or 72. Enrollment only by approval of the Physics Department advisors or counselors for entering freshmen.
Students enrolled in Physics 1 Lecture must also enroll in lab section immediately following the lecture.

1010 10 MWF Lecture A—Osborne ... P 104
1011 1-4 Th Lab A—Osborne ... P 104
1012 11 MWF Lecture B—Hill ... P 104
1013 1-4 T Lab B—Hill ... P 104
E 3303 7:15-10:15 T Lecture C—Osborne ... P 104
E 3304 7:15-10:15 Th Lab C—Osborne ... P 104

PHYSICS 2 Mechanics of Fluids, Heat and Sound 3 Units

Prerequisite: Physics 1 with a grade of C or better, Mathematics 8. Students enrolled in Physics 2 Lecture must also enroll in a lab section.

1014 1 MWF Lecture—Mann ... P 106
1015 2-4 W Lab—Mann ... P 106

PHYSICS 3 Electricity and Magnetism—4 Units

Prerequisite: Physics 1 with a grade of C or better, Mathematics 8. Students enrolled in Physics 3 Lecture must also enroll in lab section immediately following the lecture.

1016 11 MWF Lecture—Coleman ... P 101
1017 1-4 Lab—Coleman ... P 101
E 3305 7-10 M Lecture—Coleman ... P 101
E 3306 7-10 W Lab—Coleman ... P 101

PHYSICS 4 Light and Modern Physics—3 Units

Prerequisite: Physics 1 and 3 with grades of C or better, Mathematics 11.
Students enrolled in Physics 4 Lecture must also enroll in a lab section.

1018 9 MWF Lecture—Osborne ... P 101
1019 9-11 T Lab—Osborne ... P 101

PHYSICS 6 General Physics I—4 Units

Prerequisite: Three years of high school mathematics or Math 31, 32 and 20; Mathematics 3 or concurrent enrollment with consent of the instructor.
Students enrolled in Physics 6 Lecture must also enroll in a recitation and lab section immediately following the lecture.

1020 12 MWF Lecture—Clark ... P 100
1021 12 T Recitation—Clark ... P 104
1022 1-3 W Lab—Clark ... P 104
1023 12 Th Recitation—Clark ... P 104
1024 1-3 F Lab—Clark ... P 104
E 3307 6:30-9:30 M Lecture—Clark ... P 104
E 3308 6:30-9:30 W Recit. and Lab—Clark .... P 104

PHYSICS 7 General Physics II—4 Units

Prerequisite: Physics 6 or equivalent; Mathematics 3.
Students enrolled in Physics 7 Lecture must also enroll in a recitation and lab section immediately following the lecture.

1025 1 MWF Lecture—Marcus ... P 101
1026 2 W Recitation—Marcus ... P 101
1027 2-4 M Lab—Marcus ... P 106
1028 12 T Recitation—Marcus ... P 101
1029 1-3 Th Lab—Marcus ... P 106
E 3309 7-10 T Lecture—Staff ... P 101
E 3310 7-10 Th Recit. and Lab—Staff ... P 101

PHYSICS 11 Introductory Physics—4 Units

Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 and 32 or equivalents, Mathematics 3 or equivalent, or concurrent enrollment.
Students enrolled in Physics 11 Lecture must also enroll in a lab section.

1030 11 MWF Lecture—Mann ... P 100
1031 8-11 T Lab—Mann ... P 104
1032 8-11 Th Lab—Mann ... P 104

PHYSICS 12 Physics Fundamentals—3 Units

Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.

1033 11 MWF Lecture—Marcus ... P 106
1034 12 MWF Lecture—Coleman ... P 101
1035 1 MWF Lecture—Osborne ... P 100
E 3311 7-10 Th Lecture—Stuart ... P 106

PHYSICS 14 Physics Fundamentals Lab—1 Unit

Prerequisite: Physics 12 or concurrent enrollment.

1036 8-11 Th Lab—Clark ... P 101

PHYSICS 29 Basic Physics for Technicians—3 Units

Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31, or concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 11.
Students enrolled in Physics 29 Lecture must also enroll in lab section.

1037 9 TTh Lecture—Coleman ... P 106
1038 1038 1-4 T Lab—Coleman ... P 106

PHYSICS 30 Basic Mechanics for Technicians 3 Units

Prerequisite: One year of high school alegbra, or Math 31, or concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 11.
Students enrolled in Physics 30 Lecture must also enroll in lab section.

E 3312 7-9 M Lecture—Staff ... P 106
E 3313 7-10 W Lab—Staff ... P 106

PHYSIOLOGY

PHYSIOLOGY 1 Elementary Physiology—3 Units

Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Anatomy, Chemistry 3 or equivalent.
Students enrolled in Physiology 1 Lecture must also enroll in lab section immediately following the lecture.

1039 10 MF Lecture—Bessey ... LS 109
1040 12-3 Th Lab—Bessey ... LS 109
E 3314 7-9 Th Lecture—Havenhill ... LS 113
E 3315 6:45-9:45 T Lab—Havenhill ... LS 104

POLICE SCIENCE

Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor Room

Student may attend either the afternoon or evening session.
There are no prerequisites for any Police Science classes except Police Science 9, 10, 11, and 54.

POLICE SCIENCE 1 Introduction to Law Enforcement—3 Units

E 3316 12-3 M or 7-10 M—Gerber ... BSc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 2 Criminal Law—3 Units

E 3317 12-3 T or 7-10 T—Gerber ... BSc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 3 Criminal Svidence—3 Units

E 3318 12-3 T or 7-10 T—Cohen ... B 1

POLICE SCIENCE 4 Administration of Justice 3 Units

E 3319 12-3 Th or 7-10 Th—Yocham ... BSc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 5 Criminal Investigation—3 Units

E 3320 12-3 W or 7-10 W—Gerber ... BSc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 7 Traffic Control—3 Units

E 3321 12-3 M or 7-10 M—Thomas ... B 1

POLICE SCIENCE 9-10-11 Defense Tactics, Firearms and First Aid—3 Units

Prerequisite: Nine units in Police Science, and eligible for or current employment in a law enforcement agency.
Final registration dependent upon approval of coordinator.

E 3322 12-3 M or 7-10 M—Lencki ... B 54

POLICE SCIENCE 27 Police Administration I 3 Units

E 3323 12-3 T or 7-10 T—Fitzpatrick ... B 54

POLICE SCIENCE 42 Advanced Criminal Law 3 Units

E 3324 12-3 Th or 7-10 Th—Fox ... B 1

POLICE SCIENCE 47 Vice Control—3 Units

E 3325 12-3 W or 7-10 W—Levant ... B 1

POLICE SCIENCE 52 Advanced Evidence—3 Units

E 3326 12-3 Th or 7-10 Th—Watnick ... B 54

POLICE SCIENCE 54 Interrogation—3 Units

Prerequisite: Police Science 2, 3, 42, 52, or currently employed as a peace officer.

E 3327 12-3 W or 7-10 W—Furay ... B 54

POLITICAL SCIENCE

There are no prerequisites for any Political Science classes.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 1 The Government of the United States—3 Units

1041 8 MWF—Jones ... FL 110
1042 8 MWF—Thacker ... CC 204
1043 8-9:30 TTh—Hendricks ... CC 208
1044 8-9:30 TTh—Modell ... CC 206
1045 9 MWF—Abrahams ... CC 204
1046 10 MWF—Weymann ... CC 208
1047 10 MWF—Jones ... CC 200
1048 I1 MWF—Jones ... FL 110
1049 11 MWF—Hendricks ... CC 204
1050 12 MWF—Weymann ... CC 200
1051 12 MWF—Thacker ... CC 210
1052 12-1:30 TTh—Jones ... B 46
1053 1 MWF—Weymann ... CC 206
E.3328 7:15-10:15 M—Hendricks ... CC 204
E 3329 6:45-9:45 T—Kazie ... CC 206
E 3330 7-10 W—McHargue ... CC 210
E 3331 6:45-9:45 Th—Kazie ... CC 206

POLITICAL SCIENCE 2 Modern World Governments—3 Units

1054 8-9:30 TTh—Abrahams ... CC 204
1055 9 MWF—Weymann ... B 50
1056 9:30-11 TTh—Weymann ... FL 111
1057 10 MWF—Abrahams ... CC 204
E 3332 6:45-9:45 T—Waters ... H 104

POLITICAL SCIENCE 7 Contemporary World Affairs—3 Units

1058 9:30-11 TTh—Jones ... FL 110
1059 12 MWF—Abrahams ... CC 203
E 3333 7-10 M—Jones ... CC 206

POLITICAL SCIENCE 9 Governments and Politics in Africa—3 Units

1060 1 MWF—Abrahams ... CC 200

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY 1 General Psychology I—3 Units

Prerequisite: None.

1061 7 MWF—Pagliaro ... BSc 104
1062 7-8:30 TTh—Pagliaro ... BSc 104
1063 8 MWF—Pagliaro ... BSc 104
1064 8 MWF—Levine ... BSc 105
1065 8-9:30 TTh—Gilbert ... BSc 108
1066 9 MWF—Pottharst ... BSc 104
1067 9 MWF—Levine ... BSc 108
1068 9:30-11 TTh—Levine ... BSc 106
1069 9:30-11 TThRathbone ... BSc 108
1070 10 MWF—Pagliaro ... BSc 104
1071* 10 MWF—Holloway ... B 66
1072 11 MWF—Mazo ... BSc 104
1073 11 MWF—Pagliaro ... B 54
1074 12 MWF—Pottharst ... BSc 108
1075 12-1:30 TTh—Rathbone ... BSc 108
1076 12-1:30 TTh—Pottharst ... BSc 105
1077 1-12:30 TTh—Benson ... B 66
1078 1:30-3 TTh—Mazo ... BSc 104
1079 2 MWF—Cline ... BSc 104
1080 2 MWF—Saltzman ... BSc 106
1081 2:30-4 TTh—Benson ... B 66
1082 3 MWF—Saltzman ... BSc 106

* Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required. Score 70 or higher on the placement test or "B" average in high school.

E 3334 6:45-9:45 M—Strong ... BSc 106
E 3335 6:45-9:45 M—Pagliaro ... BSc 105
E 3336 7-10 M—Levine ... BSc 108
E 3337 6:45-9:45 T—Erlichman ... BSc 105
E 3338 7-10 T—Troxel ... BSc 106
E 3339 7-10 T—Turner ... BSc 108
E 3340 6:45-9:45 W—Benson ... BSc 106
E 3341 7-10 W—Troxel ... BSc 105
E 3342 7-10 W—Schultz ... **OC
E 3343 7-10 Th—Strong ... FL 111
E 3344 6:45-9:45 Th—Pagliaro ... BSc 105
E 3345 7-10 Th—Allen ... BSc 106

** Off-campus class at Mt. View Elementary School.

PSYCHOLOGY 2 General Psychology II—3 Units

Prerequisite: Psychology 1 with grade of C or better.

1083 8 MWF—Blakeslee ... BSc 106
1084 8-9:30 TTh—Blakeslee ... BSc 106
1085 9 MWF—Blakeslee ... BSc 106
1086 11 MWF—Raxten ... BSc 106
1087 12 MWF—Levine ... BSc 106
1088 1 MWF—Levine ... BSc 106

PSYCHOLOGY 3 Personality and Social Development—3 Units

Prerequisite: Psychology 1.

1089 8-9:30 TTh—Singer ... BSc 105
1090 9 MWF—Singer ... BSc 105
1091 9:30-11 TTh—Holloway ... BSc 105
1092 11 MWF—Singer ... BSc 105
1093 12 MWF—Singer ... BSc 105
1094 12-1:30 TTh—Holloway ... B 52
1095 1 MWF—Benson ... BSc 105
1096 2 MWF—Benson ... BSc 105
E 3346 6:45-9:45 Th—Holloway ... BSc 110

PSYCHOLOGY 5 History and Perspectives in Psychology—3 Units

Prerequisite: Psychology 1.
Recommended: Course(s) in Philosophy.

1097 10 MWF—Raxten ... BSc 106

PSYCHOLOGY 9 Introduction to College—1 Units

Prerequisite: None.

1098* 9 TTh—Benson ... B 66
1099* 10 TTh—Miller ... B 66
1100* 12 TTh—Saltzman ... BSc 102
E 3347 5:30-6:30 M—Palmer ... SSC
E 3348 5:30-6:30 T—Ravise ... SSC
E 3349 5:30-6:30 W—Machetanz ... SSC
E 3350 5:30-6:30 Th—Keller ... SSC

* Selctive pre-enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

PSYCHOLOGY 11 Child Psychology—3 Units

Prerequisite: Psychology 1.

1101 10 MWF—Rathbone ... BSc 108
1102 12 MWF—Saltzman ... B 66
1103 2 MWF—Rathbone ... BSc 108
E 3351 7-10 T—Saltzman ... BSc 102

Prerequisite: Psychology 1.

PSYCHOLOGY 12 Adolescent Psychology—3 Units

1104 11 MWF—Rathbone ... BSc 108

PSYCHOLOGY 13 Social Psychology—3 Units

Prerequisite: Psychology 1.

1105 9:30-11 TTh—Pottharst ... BSc 104
1106 10 MWF—Pottharst ... BSc 105
1107 11 MWF—Cline ... B 66
1108 1 MWF—Cline ... BSc 104

PSYCHOLOGY 14 Abnormal Psychology—3 Units

Prerequisite: Psychology 1.

1109 12 MWF—Mazo ... BSc 104
1110 12-1:30 TTh—Mazo ... BSc 104
E 3352 7:15-10:15 Th—Milne ... BSc 108

PSYCHOLOGY 20 Reading and Study Improvement 2 Units

Prerequisite: None.
For students who have no basic reading problems but wish to increase their speed of reading and comprehension.

1111 8 TTh—Wojcik ... BSc 110
1112 9 TTh—Wojcik ... BSc 110
1113 10 TTh—Akers ... BSc 110
1114 12 TTh—Raxten ... BSc 110
E 3353 6-8 M—Laughlin ... BSc 110
E 3354 5-7 T—Wojcik ... BSc 110
E 3355 7-9 T—Wojcik ... BSc 110

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PSYCHOLOGY 21 Reading Clinic—2 Units

For students with basic reading problems.

1115 8 MWF—Akers ... BSc 110
1116 9 MWF—Akers ... BSc 110
1117 10 MWF—Wojcik ... BSc 110

Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

PSYCHOLOGY 22 Developmental Study Skills 1 Unit

Prerequisite: None.

1118 1 T—Raxten ... BSc 110

PSYCHOLOGY 43 Group Dynamics I—3 Units

Prerequisite: Must be accepted in Psychological Services curriculum. By selective enrollment only. Approval of department chairman required.

1119 9:30-11 TTh—Gilbert ... B 70

PSYCHOLOGY 45 Issues in Psychological Careers 3 Units

Prerequisite: Enrollment in Psychological Services curriculum.

1120 12-1:30 TTh—Cline ... B 50

PSYCHOLOGY 81 Field Work—1 Unit

Prerequisite: Enrollment in Psychological Services curriculum. By selective enrollment only. Approval of instructor required.

1121 8:30-9:30 T—Cline ... BSc 104
1122 9:30-10:30 T—Cline ... BSc 107
1123 8:30-9:30 Th—Cline ... BSc 104

(For Psychology, see also Afro-American Studies 10, Psychology of the Afro-American.)

PUBLIC SERVICE

PUBLIC SERVICE 1 Principles of Community Organization and Management—3 Units

Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Employment in a public service agency or enrollment in Sociology 20 (first semester).

E 3356 7-10 T—Cano ... *OC

PUBLIC SERVICE 2 Group Dynamics for Public Service Agencies—3 Units

Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Employment in a public service agency.

E 3357 7-10 Th—Minor ... *OC

PUBLIC SERVICE 3 Community Improvement 3 Units

Prerequisite: Public Service 1.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Sociology 20 (second semester).

E 3358 7-10 T—Minor ... *OC

* All classes to be held at Pacoima Elementary School, 11016 Norris Ave. For additional public service classes,, see also Sociology 20.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE 1 Real Estate Principles—3 Units

Prerequisite: None.

1124 8-11 T—Bond ... B 67
1125 10 MWF—Bond ... B 67
E 3359 6:45-9:45 M—Munch ... E 102

REAL ESTATE 3 Real Estate Practice—3 Units

Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or consent of instructor.

E 3360 7-10 W—Samuels ... B 67
E 3361 7-10 Th—Weinsheink ... B 68

REAL ESTATE 5 Legal Aspects of Real Estate 3 Units

Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or 3.

1126 8-11 Th—Bond ... B 67
E 3362 7-10 W—Mazirow ... B 68

REAL ESTATE 6 Legal Aspects of Real Estate II

Prerequisite: Real Estate 5.

E 3363 6:45-9:45 T—Bowman ... B 68

REAL ESTATE 7 Real Estate Finance—3 Units

Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or 5.

1127 9-12 Sat—Bond ... B 67
E 3364 6:30-9:30 M—Reyburn ... B 68

REAL ESTATE 9 Real Estate Appraisal I—3 Units

Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or 5.

1128 11 MWF—Bond ... B 67
E 3365 6:45-9:45 T—Salinger ... B 67
E 3366 7-10 W—Rael ... B 52

REAL ESTATE 14 Property Management—3 Units

Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or 3.

E 3367 7-10 Th—Winston ... B 67

REAL ESTATE 18 Real Estate Investments—3 Units

Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or 3 or consent of instructor.

E 3368 7-10 M—Meyer ... B 67

RECREATION

RECREATION 9 Recreation Leadership—3 Units

Prerequisite: None.

1129 10 MWF—Bush ... B 31

RECREATION 46 Field Work I—2 Units

Prerequisite: Enrollment by permission of instructor.

1130 5 hrs. to be arranged—Bush ... MG

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 1 Typewriting I

Prerequisite: None.

1131 8 Daily—Wood ... BJ 101
1132 9 Daily—Alaniz ... BJ 101
1133 10 Daily—Evans ... BJ 101
1134 12 Daily—Wood ... BJ 101
1135 1 Daily—Evans ... BJ 101
E 3369 6:45-9:15 MW—Evans ... BJ 101
E 3370 6:45-9:15 TTh—Muller ... BJ 101

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 2 Typewriting II

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 with a grade of C or better or equivalent. Student must have the ability to type 30 net words a minute for 5 minutes with no more than 5 errors.

1136 8 Daily—Brown ... BJ 103
1137 1 Daily—Banduh ... BJ 103
E 3371 7:15-9:45 MW—Barak ... BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 3 Typewriting III—2 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 with a grade of C or better, or 3 semesters of high school typing Student must have the ability to type 40 net words per minute for 5 minutes with no more than 5 errors.

1138 10 Daily—Leland ... BJ 103
1139 12 Daily—Erhardt ... BJ 103
E 3372 6:45-9:15 TTh—Pierce ... BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 4 Typewriting IV—2 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 3, college level, with a grade of C or better. Student must have the ability to type 50 net words per minute with no more than 5 errors.

1140 10 Daily—Reed ... BJ 111
E 3373 6:45-9:15 TTh—Pierce ... BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 9 Typewriting Improvement—1 Unit

Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

1141 Lab: 3 hrs. to be arranged—Vanderbeek B 56

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 10 Shorthand I—5 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or concurrent enrollment.

1142 9 Daily—Wood ... BJ 107
E 3374 6:45-9:15 MW—Humphries ... BJ 107
E 3375 6:45-9:45 T, 6:45-8:45 Th—Sheeks ....BJ 107
E 3376 7:15-9:45 TTh—Madrid ... LS 114

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 11 Shorthand II—5 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 with a grade of C or better, or 60 words per minute for 3 minutes on new material in high school shorthand and credit for or concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 2.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 18.

1143 9 Daily—Brown ... BJ 105
1144 10 Daily—Banduh ... BJ 105
E 3377 6:45-9:15 MW—Ayala ... BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 12 Shorthand III—5 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 11 with a grade of C or better or 80 words per minute in high school shorthand; Secretarial Science 3 or the equivalent. Credit for or concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 18.

1145 9 Daily—Flum ... BJ 111
E 3378 7:15-9:15 M, 7:15-10:15 W—Frank .... BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 13 Shorthand IV—5 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 12 with a grade of C or better, or 100 words per minute in high school shorthand; Secretarial Science 18; typing speed of 50 words per minute.

1146 8 Daily—Leland ... BJ 105
E 3379 7:15-10:15 M, 7:15-9:15 W—Frank .... BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 14 Expert Shorthand I—2 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 13 with a grade of C or better.

1147 8 MWF—Leland ... BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 15 Script Shorthand—3 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or concurrent enrollment.

1148 11 MWF—Munns ... BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 16 Shorthand Review—2 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 or equivalent.

1149 9 MWF—Evans ... BJ 103
E 3380 6:45-9:45 T—Kelso ... BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 17 Shorthand Review II—2 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 11 or equivalent.

E 3381 6:45-9:45 Th—Heyman ... BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 18 Beginning Transcription—3 Units

Prerequisite: Typing speed of 40 net words per minute for 5 minutes. Business 31. Secretarial Science 10 with grade of C or better, shorthand dictation of 60 words per minute for 3 or 5 minutes. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Secretaria Science 11 or 21.

1150 11 MWF—Banduh ... BJ 105
1151 12-1:30 TTh—Reed ... BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 24 Legal Secretarial Procedures II—5 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 12 and 23.

1152 12 Daily—Skjelstad ... BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 26 Stenotype I—5 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or concurrent enrollment.

E 3382 7-9:30 MW—Troup ... B 66

Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor Room

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 27 Stenotype II—5 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 26 with a grade of C or better. Secretarial Science 2 or concurrent enrollment.

E 3383 7-10 T, 7-9 Th—Hagerman ... BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 28 Stenotype III—5 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 27 with a grade of C or better. Secretarial Science 3 or concurrent enrollment.

E 3384 7-9 T, 7-10 Th—Hagerman ... BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 29 Stenotype IV—5 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 28 with a grade of C or better. Secretarial Science 4 or concurrent enrollment.

E 3385 7-10 T, 7-9 Th—Hagerman ... BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 33 Filing—2 Units

Prerequisite: None.

1153 1 MW—Flum ... BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 38 Data Encoding—1 Unit

Prerequisite: Ability to type.

1154 Lecture: 1 hr. to be arranged—Munns ...B 56
1155 Lab: 4 hrs. to be arranged ... B 56

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 42 Bi-Lingual Office Procedures—2 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 or ability to type 35 net words per minute; ability to speak Spanish. (Limited to third and fourth semester students, or second semester students with instructor's consent.)

1156 12 TTh—Brown ... BJ 107

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 47 Applied Office Practice—2 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 or the equivalent and consent of instructor.
Recommended: Office Machines 22 and Secretarial Science 30.

1157 5 hrs. to be arranged—Erhardt ... BJ 102

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 48 Executive Secretarial Procedures—3 Units

Prerequisite: None.

E 3386 7-10 T—Kirk ... BJ 109

SOCIOLOGY

SOCIOLOGY 1 Introduction to Sociology—3 Units

Prerequisite: None.

1158 7:30-9 TTh—Mayers ... BSc 102
1159 8 MWF—Mayers ... BSc 102
1160

Ticket No.	Time & Day—Instructor	Room
1234	12-1:30 TTh—Moody	B 48
1235	12-1:30 TTh—Taras	B 31
1236	1 MWF—Kessler	H 114
1237	1 MWF—Buchanan	H 110
1238	1:30-3 MF—Moody	B 48
1239**	1-2:30 TTh—Torres	H 115
1240	2 MWF—Rivera	H 110
1241	3 MWF—Rivera	H 110

* For forensics students only. Permisison of instructor required.
** Recommended for Mexican-American students, but open to others.

E 3408	6:45-9:45 M—Zahler	H 114
E 3409	7-10 M—Kessler	CC 200
E 3410	7:10-10:15 M—Buchanan	H 110
E 3411	6:45-9:45 T—Taras	H 110
E 3412	7:15-10:15 T—Rivera	H 114
E 3413	6:45-9:45 W—Potisc	H 114
E 3414	7-10 W—Taras	CC 206
E 3415	7:15-10:15 W—Buchanan	H 110
E 3416	7-10 Th—Miller	H 102
E 3417	7:15-10:15 Th—Kessler	CC 201

SPEECH 2 Public Speaking II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Speech 1, permission of instructor, or approval of counselor.

1242	10 MWF—Moody	B 48
1243*	9-11 TTh—Taras, Sterk	B 31

* For forensics students only. Permission of instructor required.

E 3418	7:15-10:15 Th—Rivera	H 114

SPEECH 3 Voice and Diction—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Credit not allowed for both Speech 3 and Theater Arts 10.

1244	9 MWF—Economides	H 114

SPEECH 4 Fundamentals of Interpretation—3 Units (Oral Reading and Storytelling)
Prerequisite: None.

1245	12-1:30 TTh—Zahler	H 110

SPEECH 9 Speech for Foreign Students—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

1246	9:30-11 TTh—Buchanan	H 110

SPEECH 11 Argumentation I—3 Units (Intercollegiate Competitive Speaking)
Prerequisite: Student in Speech 11 must be enrolled in a minmum of ten units of work.

1247	9-11 TTh—Taras, Sterk	B 30

SPEECH 12 Argumentation II—3 Units (Intercollegiate Competitive Speaking)
Prerequisite: Speech 11 or permission of instructor. Students in Speech 12 must be enrolled in a minimum of ten units of work.

1248	9-11 TTh—Taras, Sterk	B 30

SPEECH 13 Forensics—1 Unit (Intercollegiate Competitive Speaking)
Application of Speech 1, 2, 4, 11, and 12 in tournament preparation and participation. May be taken concurrently with one of the above numbered courses or with approval of the instructor.
Prerequisite: None.

1249	3 hrs. to be arranged—Taras, Sterk	H 116

SPEECH 31 Communication Skills—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

1250*	8 Daily—Vactor	H 110
1251*	9 Daily—Miller	B 47
1252*	10 Daily—Vactor	B 47
1253	12 Daily—Miller	B 32

* Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

SPEECH 40 Speech Clinic—1 Unit
Prerequisite: None.

1254	2 hrs. to be arranged —Vactor, Taras, Economides	H 116

STATISTICS

Ticket No.	Time & Day—Instructor	Room

STATISTICS 1 Elementary Statistics I—3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31. Recommended: Mathematics 37 or 38 and/or Mathematics 60, or concurrent enrollment.

1255*	11 MWF—Marzillier	B 52
1256	11 MWF—Blakeslee	BSc 110
1257	12 MWF—Blakeslee	BSc 110
1258	1 MWF—Holloway	BSc 110
1259	2 MWF—Holloway	BSc 110

* Recommended for Math, Science and Business Administration students.

SUPERVISION

SUPERVISION 1 Elements of Supervision—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

1260	12 MWF—Staff	B 72
E 3419	6:45-9:45 M—Goranson	B 52
E 3420	7:15-10:15 T—Dewey	B 66
E 3421	7:15-10:15 W—Sherman	B 51

SUPERVISION 2 Basic Psychology for Supervisors—3 Units
Prerequisite: Supervision 1 or consent of instructor.

E 3422	7-10 M—Hum	B 71

SUPERVISION 5 Organization and Management 3 Units
Prerequisite: Supervision 1 or consent of instructor.

E 3423	6:45-9:45 Th—Hartman	B 66

SUPERVISION 6 Labor-Management Relations 3 Units
Prerequisite: Supervision 1 or consent of instructor.

E 3424	7:15-10:15 T—Sherman	B 48

SUPERVISION 12 Written Communications for Supervisors—3 Units
Prerequisite: Supervision 1 or consent of instructor.

E 3425	7:15-10:15 T—Staff	B 70

THEATER AND CINEMA ARTS

THEATER ARTS 2 Introduction to the Theater 3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Open to all students. Required of all Theater Arts majors.

1261	9-11 T, 10 Th—Timmons	TA 102
1262	11 MWF—Chandley	TA 101
1263	1 MWF—Riley	TA 102
E 3426	7-10 M—Staff	TA 101

THEATER ARTS 5 History of the World Theater—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Open to all students. Required of all Theater Arts majors.

1264	10 MWF—Mauk	TA 102
1265	11 MWF—Mauk	TA 102

THEATER ARTS 6 History of the American Theater—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Open to all students. Required of all Theater Arts majors.

1266	10 MWF—Larson	TA 101

THEATER ARTS 10 Voice Development—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Credit not allowed for both Theater Arts 10 and Speech 3.

1267	10 T, 9-11 Th—Larson	TA 104
E 3427	7-10 T—Larson	TA 102

Ticket No.	Time & Day—Instructor	Room

THEATER ARTS 11 Advanced Voice and Development—3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 10 and permission of the instructor.

1268	12 MWF—Larson	TA 104

THEATER ARTS 15 Beginning Playwriting—3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1 and Theater Arts 5, 6, or 7, concurrent enrollment, or permission of the instructor.

E 3428	7-10 Th—Parkin	TA 102

THEATER ARTS 19 Lighting Design for Television and Stage—3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 23.

1269	11 MWF—Parkin	MP Studio

THEATER ARTS 23 Stagecraft—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Required of all Theater Arts majors and other students desiring to participate in the production of plays.

1270	12 MW, 12-2 F—Parkin	TA 102

THEATER ARTS 24 Technical Stage Production—2 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Required of all Theater Arts majors and other students desiring to participate in the production of plays.

1271	2-5 MW—Parkin, Chandley	TA 102
1272	2-5 TTh—Parkin, Chandley	TA 102

THEATER ARTS 26 Beginning Direction—3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2, 23, 44, or permission of instructor. Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 24 or 47.

1273	9-11 T, 10 Th—Mauk	TA 101

THEATER ARTS 27 Advanced Direction—3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 26 or permission of the instructor. Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 24 or 47.

1274	9-11 T, 10 Th—Mauk	TA 101

THEATER ARTS 30 Beginning Stage Makeup 2 Units
Prerequisite: None.

1275	10 T, 9-11 Th—Riley	TA 103

THEATER ARTS 31 Advanced Stage Makeup 2 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 30, or permisison of instructor.

E 3429	7-10 M—Westmore	TA 103

THEATER ARTS 40 Beginning Dance Pantomime 3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

E 3430	7-10 M—Staff	TA 102

THEATER ARTS 41 Advanced Dance Pantomime 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 40 or permission of instructor.

E 3431	7-10 M—Staff	TA 102

THEATER ARTS 42 Pantomime—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

1276	12 MWF—Chandley	TA 101
E 3432	7-10 T—Chandley	TA 101

THEATER ARTS 44 Beginning Applied Acting 3 Units
Required of all Theater Arts majors.
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2 or 5, and Theater Arts 42 or Physical Education 5 for Theater Arts majors. Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 24 or 47.

1277	10 MWF—Riley	TA 104

THEATER ARTS 45 Intermediate Applied Acting 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 44 or permission of the instructor. Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 24 or 47.

1278	1 MWF—Larson	TA 104
E 3433	7-10 W—Riley	TA 101

Ticket No.	Time & Day—Instructor	Room

THEATER ARTS 46 Advanced Applied Acting 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2, 5 and Theater Arts 44 or 45 and permission of instructor. Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 47.

1279	11 MWF—Riley	TA 104

THEATER ARTS 47 Rehearsals and Performance 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 24 and 44, enrollment in Theater Arts program, and/or permisison of Theater Arts staff.

1280	1-3 TTh—Riley, Larson, Mauk plus 2 hrs. to be arranged	TA 101
E 3434	7-10 TTh—Riley, Mauk	TA 104

THEATER ARTS 48 Fundamentals of Motion Picture Production—3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2 or concurrent enrollment.

1281	12 MWF—Timmons	MP Studio
E 3435	7-10 Th—Timmons	MP Studio

THEATER ARTS 49 The History of Motion Pictures and Television—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
Required of all Theater Arts and Cinema Arts majors.

E 3436	6:45-9:45 W—Stern	MP Studio

THEATER ARTS 50 Motion Picture Sound—3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2 and 48.

1282	1-3 TTh—Timmons	MP Studio
E 3437	7:15-10:15 W—Bliss	MP Lab

THEATER ARTS 52 Motion Picture Editing—3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2, or Theater Arts 48.

E 3438	7:15-10:15 M—Bliss	MP Lab

THEATER ARTS 53 Motion Picture Workshop I 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 50, 51, 52 and permission of instructor.

1283	1 MWF—Timmons plus 4 hrs. to be arranged	MP Studio

THEATER ARTS 57 Advanced Cinematography and Creative Techniques—3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 51 and permission of instructor. Open only to Theater Arts majors.

E 3439	7-10 T—Gibbons	MP Studio

THEATER ARTS 60 Puppetry I—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

E 3440	6:45-9:45 W—Brown	TA 102

TOOL MANUFACTURING ENGR.

TOOL/MFG. ENGR. 3 Numerical Control Machining Practices—3 Units
Prerequisite: TME 29 or consent of instructor.
Students enrolled in TME 3 Lecture must also enroll in lab section.

E 3441	6-8 T Lecture—Fisher	E 101
E 3442	8-10 T Lab—Fisher	E 110

TOOL/MFG. ENG. 29 Machine Shop Theory and Practice—3 Units
(Same as Industrial Arts 15)
Prerequisite: General Engineering 32, or permission of instructor.

1284	7-10 TTh—Staff	E 110
1285	12-2 MWF—Foster	E 110
E 3443	7-10 MW—Muff	E 110

TOOL/MFG. ENG. 30 Machine Shop Practice 3 Units
(Same as Industrial Arts 16)
Prerequisite: Tool and Manufacturing Engineering 29 or Industrial Arts 15.

1286	7-10 TTh—Staff	E 110
1287	12-2 MWF—Foster	E 110
E 3444	7-10 MW—Muff	E 110

Ticket No.	Time & Day—Instructor	Room

TOOL/MFG. ENG. 40 Industrial Tool Design I 3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 2 or 52 and 32; Tool and Mfg. Engr. 29 strongly recommended.

1288	12-3 WF—Finck	E 117
E 3445	7-10 MW—Thomas	E 113

TOOL/MFG. ENG. 41 Industrial Tool Design II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Tool and Mfg. Engr. 40 or consent of instructor.

1289	12-3 WF—Finck	E 117
E 3446	7-10 MW—Thomas	E 113

TOOL/MFG. ENG. 42 Industrial Tool Design III 3 Units
Prerequisite: Tool and Mfg. Engr. 41 or consent of instructor.

1290	12-3 WF—Finck	E 117
E 3447	7-10 MW—Thomas	E 113

TOOL/MFG. ENG. 61 Manufacturing Processes 3 Units
Prerequisite: None.

1291	12-1:30 TTh—Foster	E 100

TOOL/MFG. ENG. 63 Machine Tool Numerical Control I—3 Units
Prerequisite: Tool and Mfg. Engr. 3 or consent of instructor.

E 3448	6-10 M Lecture—Lucan	E 117

TOOL/MFG. ENG. 64 Machine Tool Numerical Control II—3 Units
Prerequisite: Tool and Mfg. Engr. 3 or consent of instructor.

E 3449	6-10 M Lecture	E 117

ZOOLOGY

ZOOLOGY 1 General Zoology I—5 Uunts
See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: High school chemistry or equivalent.
Students enrolled in Zoology 1 Lecture must also enroll in a lab section.

1292	8 MWF Lecture—Havenhill	LS 105
1293	8-11 TTh Lab A—Havenhill	LS 110
1294	12-3 MW Lab B—Havenhill	LS 110

ZOOLOGY 2 General Zoology II—5 Units
Prerequisite: Zoology 1.
Students enrolled in Zoology 2 Lecture must also enroll in a lab section.

1295	9 MWF Lecture—Mulford	LS 101
1296	8-11 TTh Lab A—Mulford	LS 114
1297	12-3 TTh, Lab B—Samuels	LS 110

ZOOLOGY 6 Anatomy and Physiology—5 Units
See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
Prerequisite: None:
Recommended: High school chemistry or equivalent.
Students enrolled in Zoology must also enroll in a lab section.

1298	9:30-11 TTh Lecture—Carr	LS 103
1299	9-12 MW Lab A—Carr	LS 113
1300	12-3 TTh Lab B—Carr	LS 113

MACHINE TOOLS TECHNOLOGY

MACHINE TOOLS TECHNOLOGY 5 Technical Calculations II—3 Units
(Formerly Machine Tools Technology 6)
Prerequisite: Technical Calculations 1 or equivalent.

E 3450	6:45-9:45 M—Morehead	E 101

MACHINE TOOLS TECHNOLOGY 6 Strength of Materials—3 Units
(Formerly Machine Tools Technology 13)
Prerequisite: Machine Tools Technology 2, 3, 4, 5 and Physics 30.

E 3451	6:45-9:45 Th—Jusko	E 101

Baldwin Leads Rout Of Corsairs, 71-23

By RICK ROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

Because of a successful full-court press, the women's basketball team, led by forward Sister Baldwin, handed the much weaker Santa Monica Corsairs a 71-23 loss at a game played at Valley.

Sister Baldwin set a new single game scoring record for the ladies by scoring 35 points and grabbing 20 rebounds. The amazing thing about her shooting was the fact that she hit 60 per cent of her field goal attempts.

The game was rather a dull affair with passing comprising most of the first period. When the second quarter started, the Monarchs went into a full court woman-to-woman press that broke the game wide open.

Several times during the second period, the ball was stolen or turned over due to the very effective press.

The Lions scored like a professional team by scoring 31 points in the second period to take a 41-13 halftime lead.

The women continued their tough press in the third and fourth periods, leaving the weaker Santa Monica team helpless.

Before the contest ended Sister Baldwin fouled out in undoubtedly the best game of her career. The game ended with the Monarchs passing the 70 mark as the buzzer sounded. The final score was Valley 71, Santa Monica 23.

This week the team plays Harbor College, which is currently tied for the league lead with Valley and El Camino. The outcome will most likely determine the winner of the Northeast Conference.

FROM THE SIDELINES: The women's basketball game is almost identical to the men's game with two exceptions. First of all, there is no 10 second line in the women's game and secondly there is a 30-second clock . . . Valley College for some unknown reason is in a very strange conference. They are in a conference which is composed of four teams from the Metropolitan Conference and three other teams from various spots around the city. Coach Breckell hopes to some day have the same program as the men and also compete in the same conference. She proposed a plan for the women that would prove to be not only economical, but also more pleasant for the crowd. Her plan is to simply have the women play their game preceding the men's game. First of all, the costs of bussing the students would be lower because both the women and men would be able to take the same bus. Secondly, the women viewing the game would be interested and begin to understand how their men get so worked up by a basketball game. It would overall be a better game for everybody.

FINAL STANDINGS

(Cross Country)

School	W	L	Pct.	GBL
El Camino	6	0	1.000	—
Long Beach	5	1	.833	1
Bakersfield	4	2	.667	2
VALLEY	3	3	.500	3
Pierce	2	4	.333	4
Santa Monica	1	5	.167	5
Pasadena	0	6	.000	6

(Water Polo)

School	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Long Beach	6	0	1.000	—
Pasadena	5	1	.833	1
El Camino	4	2	.667	2
Santa Monica	3	3	.500	3
VALLEY	2	4	.333	4
Pierce	1	5	.167	5
Bakersfield	0	6	.000	6

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Sports Jabs

FOOTBALL

Valley will have its hands full when it takes on the steamrolling El Camino Warriors in the last scheduled football contest of 1971. The Torrance club has won all eight of their games this season in racking up over 170 points in Metro competition this year.

Last year the Warriors defeated Valley, 41-13, behind the rifle-armed passing of Coy Hall and the hard inside running of both Doug Jena and Jeff Colmer. Hall and Jena will be back to haunt the Lions as well as a small but tough defense that held quarterback Dale Criscione and the Monarch offense to one TD passing and one running against the Warriors.

Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. at Monarch Stadium.

BASKETBALL

The Valley College Men's Gym will be the site of the opening of basketball season Tuesday night, Nov. 23 at 8 o'clock when the Monarch Alumni takes on the new varsity team in the annual Alumni Hoop game.

Coach Dick Clement will be leading his predominately freshmen group of shooters against his old players from "way back when" in the school's yearly basketball fiasco. Last year's varsity won the 1970 game, 99-77.

TENNIS

Valley College will host the Southern California Community College Tennis Tournament, Dec. 9, 10, and 11. Some of the best junior college players throughout the Southland will compete in this mixed doubles meet.

Pasadena City College's top team will provide stiff competition for Valley, which is ranked third in the Metro Conference.

Al "Ace" Hunt, Valley's net coach and director for this event, promises some outstanding tennis.

Times for the tournament are Dec. 9, 12 noon; Dec. 10, 9 a.m., and Dec. 11, 9 a.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, Athletes for Action (The Athletic Ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ) will present a weightlifting show, with many Olympic lifters from all over the world competing.

This Metro Week

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Monica	0	0	6	6	—12
El Camino	7	7	7	14	—35

Santa Monica scoring — TD Shippen (1-yard run); Goodycar (3-yard run).
El Camino scoring — TD Hall (4 and 5-yard runs); Ferguson (25-yard pass from Hall); Darden (1-yard run); Jena (2-yard run). PAT: Benekos 5 (kicks).

Other Scores
Bakersfield 21, Pasadena 10
Pierce 17, Long Beach 7
Valley: Bye

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	PA	PF	GBL
El Camino	5	0	1.000	171	100	—
Pierce	4	1	.800	128	60	1
Bakersfield	4	2	.667	151	135	1½
Pasadena	2	3	.400	159	133	3
Long Beach	2	3	.400	91	124	3
Santa Monica	1	4	.200	111	167	4
VALLEY	0	5	.000	107	199	5

This week's action — El Camino at VALLEY (7:30 p.m.); Long Beach at Santa Monica; Pierce at Pasadena; Bakersfield, Bye. All games Nov. 20.

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Koljan, Lions Beat 'Gades

All-Metro candidate Mike Koljan scored 11 of Valley's 13 goals Friday in leading the Monarch Water Polo squad to a come-from-behind 13-9 victory over Bakersfield at Birmingham High School.

The meet turned out to be a scoring duel between Koljan and the Renegades' Tim Dawson, as the Bakersfield ace fired in eight of the nine goals for his team.

Dawson, a sophomore from Taft, Calif., rammed three goals in succession into the net at the outset of the game. Valley Coach Mike Wiley then had his defense re-group, and it subsequently tightened its coverage on Dawson. The hard-shooting center then was held to only five goals the rest of the afternoon, as compared to Koljan's 11.

Don Ernstmeyer of the Monarchs added two scores, one in each half, to total the Lions' points.

Valley battled to a 7-7 halftime tie when Koljan banked in six points in the second quarter. With the 'Gades ahead, 7-6, Koljan tried a desperation shot at the gun and made it as time ran out in the half to tie it.

Bakersfield bounced back to outshoot the Monarchs in the next quarter as Dawson and sidekick Dave Champness each made one goal. Koljan added one of his own in the third period, and the quarter ended with the 'Gades on top, 9-8.

Wiley's defense, led by the good efforts of Jeff Lendl and Dale Rostad, shut out Bakersfield in the final stanza as Ernstmeyer and Koljan led a Valley charge of five goals to win the meet going away.

Johnson, El Camino Pace Conference Race at Pierce

Dave Babiracki dashed up and down hills at the Metropolitan Conference Meet last Friday, but not as a runner—as a spectator. Along with Coach George Ker, Babiracki tried to inspire the team with shouting bits of encouragement. The Monarchs, however, fell short and placed fourth.

In the Lions' fourth place finish, they had only John Knapp placing in the top 10, but saw a much improved race by Rich Reardon, who finished 13th. Mark Kennedy finished 15th, Alex Koperberg 22nd, and John Uphoff at a very disappointing 29th spot to round out the scoring.

El Camino, in winning the meet, had four runners finishing in the first 10 with Bruce Johnson winning it in a drive of 19:04, three seconds off the course record. Louie Patterson came in third, Chick Perkins sixth, and Bob Vinson, 10th. To round out the Warriors' 32 points was Kenny Souza, placing 12th.

Finishing second was Long Beach with 50 points, largely due to Ron Sasser placing second, Larry Greer fourth, and John Schmickrath, fifth.

Placing third, barely beating out Valley, were the Bakersfield Renegades who relied on Rick Lozano, who placed seventh, followed by teammate Dan Vivalovious.

TOP TEN

Name	School	Time
1. Bruce Johnson,	El Camino	19:04
2. Ron Sasser,	Long Beach	19:12
3. Louie Patterson,	El Camino	19:18
4. Larry Greer,	Long Beach	19:23
5. John Schmickrath,	Long Beach	19:41
6. Chic Perkins,	El Camino	19:45
7. Rich Lozano,	Bakersfield	19:50
8. Dan Vivalovious,	Bakersfield	19:54
9. **JOHN KNAPP,**	**Valley**	19:55
10. Bob Vinson,	El Camino	20:00

Team Results: El Camino 32, Long Beach 50, Bakersfield 83, **VALLEY 88**, Pierce 129, Santa Monica 154, Pasadena 179.

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By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

To help needy families give thanks for Thanksgiving, don't forget to give to the Campus Canned Food Drive. Sponsored by Associated Mens Students and the Patron's Association, the drive is slated for Nov. 15 to 19. Collection places for your donations are the Flag Pole, in the Old Quad, and the Student Activities Office. So, remember to say thanks with cans!

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Hurry! Get your tickets to see "Any Snow, Any Mountain," the 90-minute film which the SKI LIONS are showing at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Valley College Theater. This is a movie for ski enthusiasts and for those who think they'd like to try the ski scene. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club, or from the Business Office. For further information, call ext. 305.

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The CINEMA SOCIETY is presenting "King of Kings" at the Valley College Theater (Main Stag), Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. Donation is $1.

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The Bicycling Club will meet Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Foreign Language Building. They will be riding on the 40-mile "Bike for Life" campaign. Riders are urged to bring their ride cards.

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Celebrate Mexican Culture Week at Valley with MECHA! Mario Compa and other speakers will be on hand in the Free Speech Area today at 11 a.m. On Friday, Nov. 19, you can see the films, "I Am Joaquin," "Salt of the Earth," and "UCLA Moratorium" in Bungalow 55. The Ballet Folklorico de Cal State will appear in Monarch Hall Sunday, Nov. 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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If you're concerned about the cruelties inflicted on our domestic animals, you'll be interested in the ANIMAL PROTECTION AND WILDLIFE CLUB. They meet each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Math-Science 101. All students interested in protecting their pets and preserving wildlife are urged to attend.

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The Creative Photography Club will present a slide show put together by two members, Pete Bleyer and Michael Stempel. The show will emphasize the creative uses of photography, and all student body members are invited to attend in Art 111 at 11 a.m. today.

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The Diving Club will go on its first night dive of the year on Friday, Nov. 19. The dive will take place beyond the breakwater on the boat "Outrigger." More information concerning this and other dives can be learned at the clubs' meeting today in LS101 at 11 a.m.

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The French Club Dinner is being planned for Dec. 14 at the Maison-Gérard gourmet restaurant in Beverly Hills. The cost will be $6, tip included.

A reservation list will be available in the Foreign Language Lab, FL101, or contact Terry House (881-5798), dinner chairwoman, who invites all gourmets interested in French cuisine to join this annual pre-Christmas feast.

'Jesus In History' Topic of Lecture

"Jesus in the Context of History — A Jewish Approach," will be the topic of discussion in five lecture-discussions conducted by Zev Garber, instructor in Hebrew. The first session will be today at 11 a.m. in CC 204.

Garber will deal with Jesus in the context of history. It will be a "biblical critical approach." The New Testament contains the best representative information about Jesus, according to Garber.

"I'm not talking about the Christ of the religion, but about Jesus as a man," said Garber. "I will also probe alleged anti-Semitism in the New Testament."

Garber's view and main thesis centers around the Gospel of Mark. "The Gospel of Mark was the first written accounts of the life of Jesus. There is a conscientious attempt by the writers of Mark to exonerate Jesus as a political revolutionary involved in the Jewish national struggle against Rome," said Garber. "For this reason, according to Mark, Rome, in the figure of Pontius Pilate is exonerated of all guilt in the death of Jesus. The Jews, in the figure of the 'Ecclesiastes of Jerusalem', are guilty.

"Mark is a clever apology to make early Christianity palatable for Rome, by not identifying early Christianity with the national aspirations of the Jews," said Garber.

Garber is in charge of courses in Hebrew and Hebrew Civilization at Valley. He has taught courses in Hebrew and religion at UCLA and USC. Garber has also written several articles and reviews, which have appeared in numerous publications. He also lectures at Cal State L.A. and U.C. Riverside.

Club Sponsors Mass Car Rally

The Recreation Club has planned a mass car rally to Solvang on Nov. 20. The cars will leave Valley College at 9 a.m. All proceeds received from the rally will go toward a service project at Vaughn Street Elementary School.

The club members will be taking several sixth grade classes from the school to Griffith Park on Dec. 4 for a day of recreation.

Another phase of the project will be the organization of after school activities at the Vaughn Street playground.

At the present time, the school has no funds available for any extra-curricular programs.

Tickets for the event are on sale now in Bungalow 71, on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11 a.m. and noon. Members of the club who will be walking around with sandwich signs, will also be selling tickets.

Court Hears Case

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tinued because he and fellow counselor Steve Fleck had not had sufficient time to prepare their cases. They said they had been away during the weekend representing Valley at a speech tournament.

The court set the continuance for today, but protests from the defense that there was another speech tournament that day resulted in finally setting the time for testimony to begin next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the executive council chamber.

Series Presents Panel, PR Talk

The Occupational Exploration Series has two special programs slated for the next two sessions.

The first session will feature a panel of faculty members who will discuss the field of Child Development. Featured faculty members will be Mrs. Frances Hardy, Mrs. Bezerly French, Mrs. Rosalyn Stern, and Mrs. Huldah Champion.

The panel will discuss the opportunities available for study in the field today at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

The second session will feature discourse about the "Dynamic Field of Public Relations" by Craig Altschul, director of public relations, YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles.

Altschul believes strongly that corporate public relations personnel must be competent in many phases of the industry and, they must have the ability to manage all of these phases.

Altschul will visit the campus Nov. 30, 1971, at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

IOC Endorses Clean Environment Act

The Clean Environment Act was unanimously accepted at the weekly Inter-Organizational Council Meeting, Nov. 11.

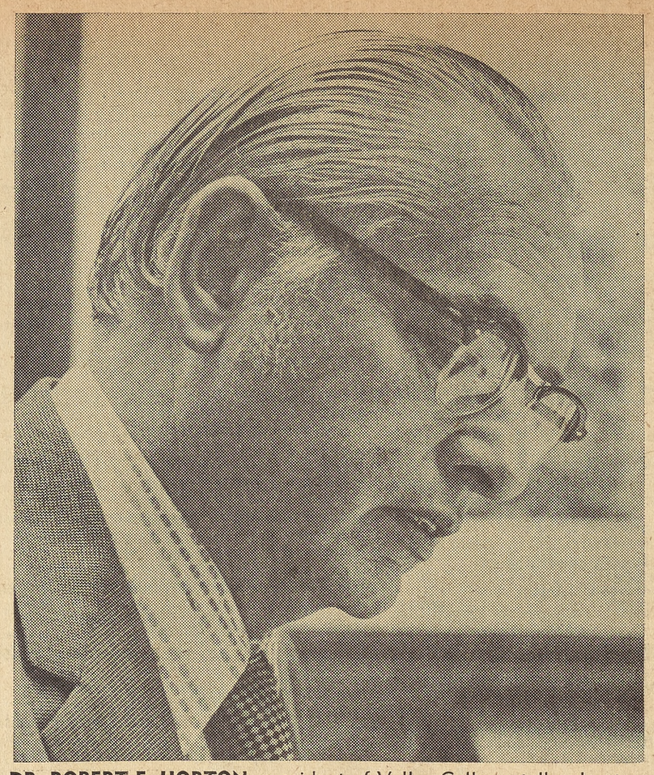
After a letter from the Executive Council endorsing the act was read, a motion was made to accept both the letter and the act. All were in favor. Steve Stone, IOC co-chairman and representative for People's Lobby, made a motion that the IOC pick up surplus copies of the Valley Star, take them to the nearest center for recycling, and use the money in support of the Clean Environment Act.

His motion was passed. However, a member from the floor made an amendment, asking that a committee be formed to study the matter. It will be the responsibility of this committee to determine the best way to go about the salvage project and to contact the groups involved.

Unfinished business concerned the admission of CIRCLE K, a men's service organization which will also accept women as auxiliary members.

New business centered about the resignation of Diane Stetter, Coronets president, as IOC secretary. Linda Singer of VABS, who had offered her services, was accepted.

Stone repeated the IOC's previous warning that a club may be suspended if it misses more than four consecutive meetings. The warning concerned four consecutive meetings, not four meetings during a semester.



DR. ROBERT E. HORTON, president of Valley College, talks about an alternate solution to the child care problem, citing the numerous facilities of that type in the surrounding community.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Dean's Tea Honors 500 Valley Students

A record number of students were honored at the Dean's Tea which was held for the first time in the Campus Center patio. Over 500 students turned out to be entertained and honored for their high grade point average.

Wililam Evans, former Valley forensic team member, was the guest speaker for the tea. He spoke on the opportunities for students today and how they should endeavor to achieve.

The Chamber Chorale, lead by Richard A. Knox, professor of music, performed a cantata by George Teleman, "O' Praise Jehovah." They also sang "Walk This Mile in Silence," by James Russell; "Petite Nymph," by Regnard, and "Spring Returns," by Malensio. "Mary, Let Us Part," and "Mary, Meet Again," by Montaine, concluded the musical program.

Presiding over the tea was Helene Biletsky, with the Knights and Coronets serving, and TAE-Les Savants passing out the name tags. The Patrons' Association made and assisted with the refreshments. Mrs. Lois McCrackin and Miss Jeanne Pons advised the honorary tea.

In order to be named to the Dean's List, a student must have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in 12 or more units. Students carrying 6 to 11½ units must have a 3.4 average.

Wyatt To Speak at Forum

Fred Wyatt, member of the Board of Trustees for the Los Angeles Community College District, will be the guest speaker Nov. 23, in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. as the Student Open Forum continues its program.

According to Zack Hoffman, moderator of the forum, Wyatt's past history has "been to vote only in the student's behalf, and not for political factions."

Areas of discussion will include the 18-year-old vote and what effects it will have on the standing of the college as a political faction, and the type of controls the board of trustees has over the college and should they have more or less control?

"This forum, which is being sponsored by Associated Students," says Hoffman, "is good because the students should understand the workings of the board, especially now. When the next election comes around, these students will be voting for the new Board of Trustees members."

Park and Pay

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lots of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

Meet Needs Says Horton

By KEITH SHELDON
Managing Editor

"I am not opposed to providing child care facilities for students who have children and cannot afford to do it themselves," stated Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College. "I am also not opposed to the student body using funds for this particular purpose."

In a recent interview with Star, Dr. Horton offered an alternate solution to having a child care facility established on campus.

How can we best meet the needs of the students with the money available? This is the vital issue at hand according to Dr. Horton.

Presently, $30,000 has been set aside by Executive Council's Nursery School Committee for the purpose of a child care center on Valley's campus. This money, according to the research of Executive Council, would pay for the construction and operation of such a facility for one year.

However, Dr. Horton feels that council's report has overlooked a few provisions that would raise the cost and make it impossible to build and operate a child care center with $30,000.

Therefore, Dr. Horton, with the cooperation of the Home Economics Department, complied a list of nurseries, day-care centers, and proprietary facilities within a reasonable radius of Valley College.

Their results are as follows: Within a two-mile radius there are 56 "child care type" facilities; within a one-mile radius there are 12 such facilities; the average cost for the school to pay for the needy students could serve 43 children for full day service for five days a week for 10 months out of the year.

Dr. Horton feels that most students would need only half day service. Subsequently, this would double the figure to 84. An upcoming survey will determine whether this course of action will serve the need. According to Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction, "The questionnaire will be given to either the 9 or 10 o'clock classes."

According to Bob Dutton, A.S. president, said Dr. Horton, part of the $30,000 comes from an equipment reserve fund. Therefore, concluded Dr. Horton, a minor adjustment of the budget would be needed in order to pay for the various nursery school's fees.

FCC Returns License Try

For the second time in three years, KLAV, the campus communication station, was turned down in its request to the Federal Communications Commission to obtain a broadcast license.

William Nelson, instructor of speech and broadcasting, and current sponsor of KLAV, took on the responsibilities of attempting to obtain a station license.

"He (Nelson) has done a remarkable job in finding a frequency in an area that is so populated with stations, where it is extremely difficult to do so," commented Mark Orkin, station manager.

Fred Hoffman, program director, said, "I believe that I speak for all the broadcasting students in that I hope that Mr. Nelson will keep on trying to get us a station."

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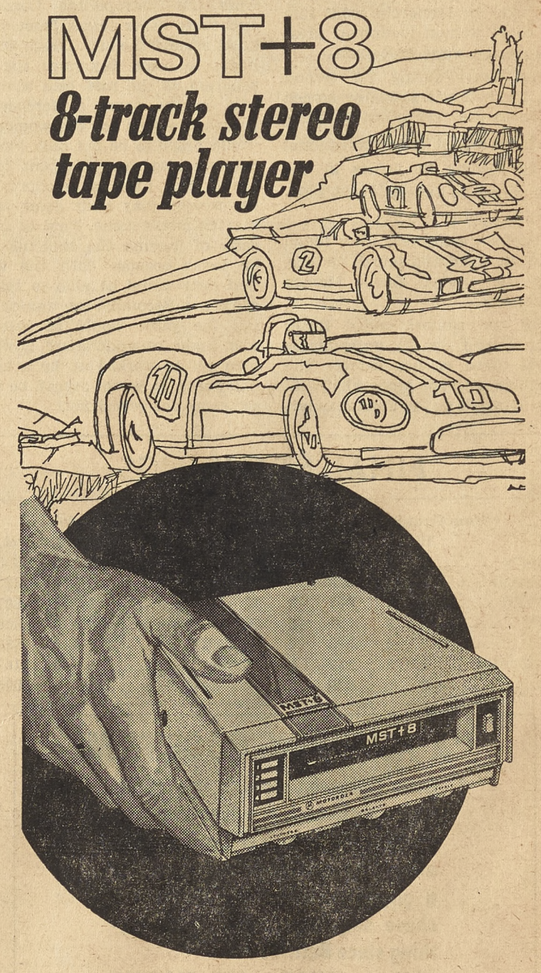

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